



Inside

Healthwise
a quarterly guide to hospitals and healthcare

On Veterans Day Remembering 'the Chosin Few' and 'the Forgotten'

The Stevens Street bridge over the Shawsheen River will be dedicated to Andover's 624 Korean War veterans at 12:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11. Veteran Alvin H. Magoon, 64, of 211 Andover St., will be there. He talked with the Townsman this week about one part of his six months in Korea in 1950.

By Don Staruk

"It was dark - 8 or 9 o'clock at night - when they came screaming down at us. The infantry just overran us. They ripped open

tents - they got a lot of people in the tents. It was a battle all night long. I happened to be setting out on a machine gun."

While telling his story, Alvin Magoon gets up at one point to answer the door.

"This stuff brings back nightmares to me, I'll tell you," he says, almost shuddering.

Mr. Magoon is recalling the battle of the Chosin Reservoir in Northern Korea, 45 years ago this month. Mr. Magoon's wife of 44 years, Evelyn, is worried that

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SHED moves ahead with plans to build at Phillips Academy

By Neil Fater

By this time next week, the Shawsheen Extended Day and Kid's Club programs could be closer to having a permanent home.

Seeking to acquire such a location, SHED officials will meet Tuesday, Nov. 14, with neighbors of a potential SHED site located on the Phillips Academy campus.

SHED and Kid's Club representatives have been working on a deal with Phillips Academy to use an old school-owned building that has an entrance road

from Phillips Street.

Sydney Bialo, SHED administrator, said the deal with Phillips Academy has not yet been finalized but that the meeting with neighbors "is part of the agreement to get to the finalization."

SHED has sent out letters to abutters of the proposed site and expects to give a site presentation to neighbors in McKeen Memorial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

SHED workers are hoping to have a facility that can handle both the SHED and Kid's Club

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Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Joshua Murphy warms up for Saturday's Veterans Day services, when he will play *Taps*. The son of Mary and Gerald Murphy of High Plain Road, Joshua is a junior at Andover High School. He has been playing *Taps* at town Veterans Day services since he was in eighth grade. He is a member of the concert band and the jazz band at AHS, and he plays on the football team. Andover High student Matthew Hardiman will play the echo of *Taps*. See page 5 for a schedule of Veterans Day services.

FinCom bypasses Champy vote Neighbors want to see land deal in writing

By Don Staruk

Members of the town's Finance Committee this week opted not to take a position on the rezoning article for the Nov. 20 Special Town Meeting, but left open the possibility that they may make a recommendation before it comes to a vote on the floor.

Joanne Marden, longtime FinCom member, said the board did not find there was a sufficient financial reason for members to

take a position on the article, and that for now, members thought the issue should be decided on its other merits.

The only article on the Nov. 20 Special Town Meeting warrant proposes to rezone a portion of the 70-acre Champy property off Stirling Street, adjacent to Den Rock Park, from Industrial-D to Single Residence-B. The rezoning would pave the way for develop-

(Continued on page 35)

Andover man stood with Yitzhak Rabin Sheldon Cohen was in Israel in 1994 for his son's Bar Mitzvah

By Sheldon Cohen

I stood near Yitzhak Rabin in Israel.

My son, Roger, and I had traveled there in the summer of 1994 with other members of our family to celebrate Roger's Bar Mitzvah.

As we arrived at Ben Gurion Airport in Tel Aviv on the afternoon of Monday, Aug. 1, none of us could have known what we would experience over the next week.

Driving to Jerusalem, we passed the remains of military vehicles and weapons, still standing from Israel's war of independence in 1948. Yitzhak Rabin had commanded the forces of the Harel Brigade charged with protecting this narrow lifeline.

The afternoon of Aug. 3 signaled something extraordinary. As my father and I sat by the pool at our hotel, a Lockheed Tristar jumbo jet and several F15s buzzed the heart

300 attend memorial service for Yitzhak Rabin at Temple Emanuel: page 38

of Jerusalem. This was an obviously friendly maneuver but we had no way of knowing what it signified. Returning to our room before dinner, we saw on the evening news

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INSIDE:

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- What's closed this coming Saturday, Veterans Day? page 3.
- Andover High technology plan may face budget cuts, page 13.
- AHS student rebuts Philip's CONVERSATIONS WITH KIDS, page 40.
- ZBA denies DeLoury Construction expansion plans, page 7.
- Holiday fairs, firefighters' Santa Parade, page 28.
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NEXT WEEK:

- Marshalls Feaster Five Road Race: All you need to know.

Register for Special Town Meeting, page 3 / Home delivery: 475-1943

Municipal Maintenance to be restructured

By Neil Fater

While a small group of town maintenance workers watched, town and school officials agreed Thursday, Nov. 2, to restructure the town's Municipal Maintenance Department.

By this summer, a "maintenance czar" will run the department and report to both the town manager and the superintendent of schools. Under the old system, the maintenance director reported directly to the town manager only. For the school department, the maintenance agreement comes as welcome news. School officials have been complaining for years about perceived problems with the maintenance department, including expensive bills and a lack of cost accountability.

"I think this is very important. It answers some of the concerns we have and hopefully, with a new structure, answers all of them," said Dick Neal, superintendent of schools.

Two years ago, Mark McQuillan, then-superintendent, said because the maintenance director was responsible only to the town manager, Dr. McQuillan did not have the necessary power to resolve school maintenance issues.

But now, with the new joint-reporting structure, Mr. Neal said, "I see that that gives us much greater influence in decisions made by that department."

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski seemed to downplay the effects of the reorganization. "I think the joint reporting is a big move maybe symbolically more than anything else."

"When we call it a reorganization plan, we're probably giving it more of a title than it's due," he said. "I don't think we'll be seeing the big movements on the organizational chart so much as I see a redefinition of management and management responsibilities. And that includes my responsibilities and Dick Neal's and the school principals'."

Mr. Stapczynski and Mr. Neal will work together to develop the job description for the new maintenance head and present other specifics of the reorganization plan to a joint meeting of the Board of Selectmen, School Committee and Finance Committee by July 1, 1996.

Although it's not known

whether any maintenance workers will be replaced during the reorganization - and Mr. Stapczynski would not comment on this possibility - the plan must be "revenue neutral." Neither the town nor the schools can spend more on maintenance than is allocated in the budget.

"Once the job description is drawn up it would be open to anyone who wanted to apply for it," Mr. Neal said of the head maintenance slot. "One of the things that was talked about is whoever comes in ought to look at the whole structure" to see if improvements are needed.

During the last few years the maintenance department's cost-accountability system was criticized heavily, and school officials said they believed the schools were being charged too much for work. Because the old system charged the schools by percentage of work orders instead of by actual costs, the schools could have been charged as much for tightening a loose bolt as for repairing an entire wall.

But both town and school officials admit that there have been significant improvements during the last year. This is important because under the state's education reform act, school systems must accurately show how much money they have spent on students.

"I'll be willing to bet when we're done with this, this will be the best cost accounting system in the country," said Mr. Stapczynski. "I will proudly submit our cost accounting system to national organizations for awards."

The final agreement approved Thursday by the joint boards was a slightly altered version of a proposal submitted by the School Committee.

One line, "If improvement is not seen, the School Committee will take complete responsibility for maintenance of school building and grounds," was removed after Gerald Mulligan, FinCom member, called it "inflammatory" and "imprudent."

But Mr. Neal said Monday that if municipal maintenance improvements don't continue "then that's certainly an option that's always out there."

An evaluation of the plan is slated for January, 1997.

CONVERSATIONS WITH KIDS will run in this space next week. However, it will be **CONVERSATIONS WITH PARENTS**, a talk with the father of an elementary and a middle-school child. Call Perry Colmore at 475-1943 if you would like to be included in **CONVERSATIONS WITH KIDS** or **WITH PARENTS**.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Today is last day to register to vote at Special Town Meeting

Special Town Meeting is Monday, Nov. 20, at the Collins Center, Shawshen Road, at 7 p.m.

The last day to register to vote at Special Town Meeting is today, Thursday, Nov. 9, noon to 8 p.m. at the town clerk's office in town offices, Bartlet Street. For more information, call Randy Hanson, town clerk, 623-8200.

League meetings are on school technology

The League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover will hold two informational meetings on technology in the Andover and North Andover public schools. The meetings are Tuesday, Nov. 14, at noon at Margie Dennis' house, 18 Orchard Crossing, Andover, and Thursday, Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m. at Phebe Miner's house, 42 School St., Andover.

Speakers will include Dick Neal, superintendent of schools in Andover; George Blaisdell, superintendent of schools in North Andover; members of the two school committees and of Andover's Ad Hoc Committee for Technology.

The meetings are open to the public and are part of the League's continuing study about and support of public education in the two towns. For more information, call Susan Jenkins, president of the League.

Trails Committee to meet Nov. 21

Tuesday, Nov. 21, the Andover Trails Committee will meet at Town offices, Bartlet Street, 7 p.m. Public welcome to discuss trails projects and Shawshen River Greenway.

Selectmen to hold tax classification hearing

The Board of Selectmen will hold its annual tax classification hearing Monday, Nov. 27, at 7:30 p.m., at town offices on Bartlet Street.

Group will pick up donated books

Home pick-up service is available for anyone wishing to donate books to the Andover Historical Society's annual book sale. Call Tom Edmonds at 475-2236.

What's closed on Veterans Day?

Saturday, Nov. 11, is Veterans Day. Memorial Hall Library and all branches of the post office will be closed.

Some banks in Andover will be open and some will be closed.

Liquor stores will be open. There will not be any local bus service or Weebus service. The commuter trains will run on a regular Saturday schedule.

Quote, unquote . . .

The Champy property must be recognized as more than a money problem for its owner and our tax collector, more than an opportunity for a developer.
Steve Golden, Liz Tentarelli, Alan French, letter, page 39

If the town votes yes to rezone, we win, Miss Champy wins, the neighborhood wins and most of all, the town wins.
Bill Perkins, in a letter, page 39

Corrections

Loring, Short and Harmon

Due to a reporting error, the closing date of the Loring, Short and Harmon office supply store on Main Street was incorrect in an article in last week's *Townsmen* ("Main Street's Loring, Short and Harmon to close," page 7). The store will close Dec. 23 or 24, according to Abby Dougan, store manager.

350th library video

Due to an editing error, the date of the first showing of the 350th anniversary video on Memorial Hall Library was omitted in last week's paper. It will premiere Saturday, Jan. 6. The *Townsmen* will publish information about the event in future editions.

Town Directory

The *Townsmen* incorrectly listed Memorial Hall's Sunday hours in its Town Directory last week. Sunday hours are 2-5 p.m.

In the Town Directory's listing of town phone numbers, the emergency number at the police and fire stations, 911, was omitted; 475-1212 is also an emergency line for the town.

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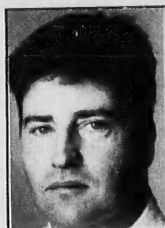
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Townsmen names five judges for Community Spirit Award

The *Townsmen* has named five community leaders to judge its first Community Spirit Award. The award will be given at the first of the year to an organization or individual who has done something extraordinary for the town or for individuals in town.

Judges are Fred Fitzgerald, founder of the Andover Fund for Education, former Finance Committee member and past member of several town boards and committees; Rabbi Robert Goldstein of Temple Emanuel; Andrew Gully, managing editor for news of the *Boston Herald*; Ellen Parker, interim principal of Andover High School; and Susan Tucker, former state representative who now works in strategic planning and quality consulting.

The newspaper is asking groups or individuals to nominate people or organizations for the award. To be eligible, the organiza-

tion, the service delivered, or the individual has to be Andover-based.

Examples of appropriate nominations would be a school grade that has "adopted" a needy person; a business that drives people to medical appointments; a group that raised the cash to buy a wheelchair for an individual; a church or temple group that in some way helps a needy family or group; or an individual who reads to a shut-in person.

Please write the nomination

in one page or less. Include your name and phone number.

The best nominees will be included in the newspaper's story about the award.

Nominations are due Friday, Dec. 8, at 5 p.m. Questions? Call Editor Perry Colmore at 508-475-1943. If you would like to fax your nomination, send it to 508-470-2819. If you'd like to e-mail it, send to Townsmen@aol.com; or send it to Community Spirit Award, Andover Townsman, 33 Chestnut St., Andover MA 01810.

David Cobb trial set for March 18

By Don Staruk

David O. Cobb was back in Stratford Superior Court in Dover, N.H., yesterday morning, Wednesday, for a pretrial hearing on one charge of attempted felonious sexual assault and 595 counts of pornography. The judge set a trial date for March 18. Jury selection will begin at that time.

Phil Utter, Mr. Cobb's attorney, said a motion hearing date has been set for Wednesday, Dec. 13.

A teacher for 27 years at Phillips Academy, Mr. Cobb, 59, of Gilford, N.H., was fired after he was arrested in Farmington, N.H., Aug. 23. He has been charged with trying to lure a 12-year-old boy to a secluded place with the intent to engage in sexual activity. Police stopped Mr. Cobb and the boy as they walked away from a youth center in Farmington.

Mr. Cobb was allegedly posing as a camp counselor and had offered the boy money for help dressing and undressing retarded children. The pornography charges relate to photographs Mr. Cobb had when he was stopped with the 12-year-old boy, and during an incident that took place a week earlier in Rochester, N.H., involving a 13-year-old boy.

Townsmen seeks intern

The *Townsmen* is looking for an intern to work at the paper. Interns write stories, check facts, file, do some research, compile the events calendars and other tasks.

Interns are trained by the editorial staff. They usually make a commitment of working 20 hours a week. The paper especially would like an intern now who could work about five hours on Wednesdays, in addition to be-negotiated other hours.

Call Perry Colmore at 475-1943.

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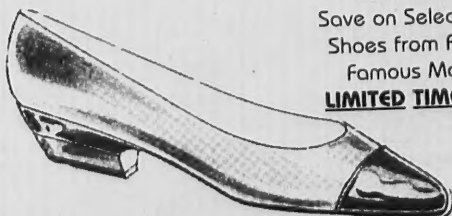
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Veterans Day services set for this Saturday

Andover Veterans Day services will be held Saturday, Nov. 11. Three services are planned. The first will be the dedication of the Elm Green Veterans Memorial in Elm Square at 11 a.m. The second service will be at the Korean-Vietnam monument in Ballardvale at 11:30 a.m., and the third will be held at 12:15 p.m. at the dedication of the Korean War Veterans Memorial Bridge on Stevens Street.

The guest speaker at the Ballardvale Green service will be Alan J. Brown, captain, U.S. Navy.

American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans will meet at the Andover Public Safety building on North Main Street at 10:15 a.m. to form a firing detail and color guard to proceed to Elm Green for the dedication of the Elm

Green Veterans Memorial. Immediately following the dedication, the group will proceed to Ballardvale Green for a ceremony to honor Korean, Vietnam and Persian Gulf War veterans and then to the dedication of the Korean War Veterans Memorial Bridge on Stevens Street.

The services at Elm Green Veterans Memorial will include the Andover High School Band playing the National Anthem. The Rev. Dr.

Calvin F. Mutti, senior pastor of South Church, will give the opening prayer, and Robert Johnson, Clan MacPherson bagpiper, will play a hymn. The address will be given by John C. Doherty, V.F.W. The Andover High School Band will play a hymn, and Theodore Witman of the American Legion and Ted Cole of the Patriotic Holiday Committee will place the wreaths. American Legion-V.F.W. Rifle Salute will give the Vol-ley to the Dead while Andover High

School students Joshua Murphy will play Taps and Matthew Hardiman will be the echo.

John C. Doherty, V.F.W., will be the master of ceremonies at the services at Ballardvale Green. The Andover High School Band will play the National Anthem. James Peters, Adjutant, Disabled American Veterans, will give the opening remarks and Rev. Mutti will give the opening

(Continued on page 6)

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Veterans Day services begin at Elm Green

(Continued from page 5)

prayer. The oration will be given by Captain Brown. The Andover High School Choir will sing a hymn and the High School band will play a hymn. George Milne, V.F.W., and Joseph Horan, D.A.V., will place the wreaths. The American Legion, V.F.W. Rifle Salute will give the Volley to the Dead. Mr. Murphy will play Taps and Mr. Hardiman

will be the echo. Mr. Johnston will play a hymn and Edward J. Morrissey and Ted Cole will raise the P.O.W. M.I.A. Flag.

The dedication of the Korean War Veterans Memorial Bridge on Stevens Street will follow.

All participants are invited to a luncheon in the Saint Matthews Masonic Lodge at 7 High St.

Post 8 plans ceremony

Andover American Legion Post 8 will meet at the Legions Monument in Spring Grove Cemetery Veterans Day, Saturday, Nov. 11, at 10:15 a.m. for a

short ceremony. The public is welcome.

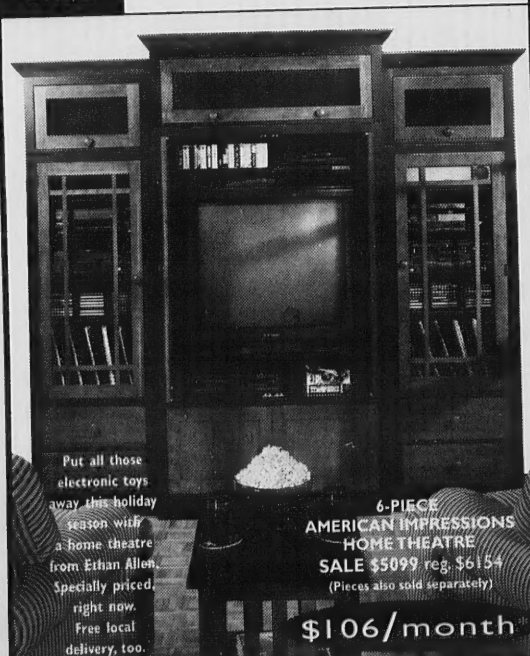
For information contact Leo Doherty at 475-1260 or Ted Witman at 683-9988.

COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD

Want to honor someone who has done extraordinary service for the town or for a resident of Andover? The deadline to nominate someone for the Andover Townsman's Community Spirit Award is approaching. See page 4.



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Spiced pumpkin flavor in a creamy cheese-cake baked in a gingersnap crust.

8" Serves 8-10
10" Serves 12-16

Mint & Chocolate Mousse Cake

Chocolate Genoise soaked in mint syrup with a layer of mint mousse and chocolate mousse.

6" Serves 6-8
8" Serves 10-12

Cranberry Cheese Flan

Sugared cranberries, walnuts, diced candied orange on a cream cheese filling in a sweet dough crust.

7 1/2" Serves 6-8
9" Serves 10-12

Bavarian Apple Torte

Cinnamon apple slices cover a rich creamy cheese filling baked in a sweet pastry crust.

Small Serves 6-8
Large Serves 12-16

Sweet Potato Roulade

Moist cake rolled and filled with a delectable cream cheese mixture.

10" Serves 8-12

Apple Walnut Cake

Crisp N.E. apples, walnuts, & cinnamon in a moist cake with cider buttercream.

6" Serves 6-8
9" Serves 12-14

Kathy's Sin

Dense chocolate cake filled with chocolate ganache and a light chocolate cream.

6" Serves 6-8
8" Serves 12-14

Chocolate Pecan Pie

Butter cookie crust with pecan filling packed with chocolate chips topped with roasted pecan halves, drizzled with chocolate.

10" Serves 10-12

Tarte Tatin

Puff pastry crust filled with cubed caramelized apples - a French specialty from Delphin's.

6" Serves 6-8
8" Serves 10-12

Pear Tart with Cranberries

Frangipan tart layered with pears and sprinkled with cranberries.

8" Serves 10-12
10" Serves 12-16

Apple Streusel Pie

Fresh apples piled high in a deep dish and topped with crunchy cinnamon strudel.

10" Serves 10-12

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CANDIED SWEET POTATOES lb./Serves 3-4
CRANBERRY ORANGE RELISH lb./Serves 7-8
ACORN SQUASH Stuffed with Cranberries, Maple Syrup and Brown Sugar Individual

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Deloury Construction denied expansion

By Don Staruk

The Zoning Board of Appeals this week denied Deloury Construction permission to expand its asphalt, brick and cement recycling operation at 8 Connector Road in Ballardvale.

Neighbors opposed any expansion, claiming the operation already violates town bylaws and that any change would increase the noise and dust that emanates from the site.

Following the ZBA vote, the neighbors asked selectmen on Monday night

of this week for help in getting Kaija Gilmore, building inspector, and other department officials to enforce their own restrictions on the operation. Selectmen in turn asked Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, to look into the alleged violations and get back to selectmen and the neighbors by yesterday, Wednesday, with a report on what action, if any, he would be taking.

The ZBA renewed the special permit for the recycling operation for John Deloury, of 46 Chandler Circle, owner

of the company, in July of 1993, but only for certain hours and a total of 50 days a year. The permit is good for five years. Neighbors appealed the ZBA's decision to renew the permit, claiming the recycling operation is not an accessory use and is a violation of the zoning bylaw. The case was heard Sept. 18-22, 1995, in Salem Superior Court, and is currently awaiting Judge Daniel Ford's decision.

Meanwhile, Mr. Deloury petitioned to alter the special permit to expand

the operation. He wanted to extend the hours of operation, and expand the total days of operation from 50 to 100 days. He also wanted to increase the amount of noise allowed at the site.

Linda Green, of 15 Lowell Junction Road, said the increases requested were intended to make legal what is already occurring at the site anyway. Phil Wormwood, of 11 Lowell Junction Road, told selectmen Monday that it already came out in court in Septem-

(Continued on page 11)

SPECIAL VETERANS DAY WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE

For one day only, **VETERANS DAY, Saturday, November 11**, **FURNITURE BARN** will be presenting our **warehouse clearance sale**.



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For this special event no lay-aways please. Clearance Center Closed Until Day of Sale.

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November 11TH
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Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Sun. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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HOME INTERIORS

BUSINESS

Maureen Mano, Sandy Bolway, Elaine Carson, Ellie Gallagher

Maureen Mano of Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) designation by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

Hunneman has also announced that Sandy Bolway and Elaine Carson have earned entry into the Gold Circle for achieving the highest level of sales. Both Andover residents have maintained top production levels throughout their many years in real estate.

Ellie Gallagher recently completed a Coldwell Banker Referral Network certification course and received the Certified Residential Referral Specialist designation. Ms. Gallagher has worked in the residential real estate industry for nine years and has been a top level sales associate.

The four are associates with Hunneman's Andover office at 28 Elm St.



Maureen Mano



Sandy Bolway



Elaine Carson



Ellie Gallagher

Cheryl R. Foster

Susan Rochwarg, a sales associate at Re/Max Preferred, North Andover,

welcomes Cheryl R. Foster to her Susan Sells real estate team as a broker associate.

Ms. Foster, a top producing agent formerly with Re/Max Property Specialists, Bedford, N.H., had 10 years of experience in residential real estate. She is a member of Re/Max 100% Club, an Accredited Buyer Representative, Certified Residential Specialist and a member of the Graduate Realtors Institute.

The Andover native grew up in the Foster Ballard Homestead where her family has lived for many generations. As a youngster she was a YMCA volunteer, Girl Scout and member of the South Church choir and youth group. Ms. Foster and her husband are outdoor enthusiasts and enjoy underwater photography, hiking, skiing and community service.



Cheryl R. Foster

Philip F. Sullivan

Philip F. Sullivan, whose law office is at 89 Main St., was appointed by Gov.

William F. Weld commissioner to qualify public officers. The oath of office was administered to attorney Sullivan Oct. 31 by Maurice S. Close of Andover and Joanne E. McCarthy at the Superior Court in Lawrence.



Philip F. Sullivan

Mr. Sullivan was recommended for the appointment by attorney Patricia A. Dowling, the governor's councillor for the Fifth District, who attended the

ceremonies.

Mr. Sullivan is authorized to administer oaths of office to public officials, such as notary publics.

Caryn U. Harkins

Caryn U. Harkins of Andover recently joined the firm of Harkins Real Estate & Auctioneers. Ms. Harkins will be a residential salesperson in the Andover office at 17 Barnard St.

The Middlebury College graduate has seven years of sales experience in the securities business, most recently at Paine Webber.



Caryn U. Harkins

Andrew T. Zalewski

Andrew T. Zalewski, A.I.A. of

Andover, principal of The MZO Group, a Stoneham-based architectural firm, recently was appointed to the board of directors of The Builders Association of Greater Boston, the Boston chapter of the National Association of Home Builders. Mr. Zalewski and his partner, John Cronin, are presently advising in the renovation process of Temple Emanuel.



Andrew T. Zalewski

Peter Prudden Jr.

Peter Prudden Jr. has been elected to the board of directors of Bank of New Hampshire Corporation.

Mr. Prudden is a senior account

executive for Moore Business Forms and Systems, a U.S. division of Moore Corporate Limited of Canada. He has been with the company since 1972. Mr. Prudden graduated from Babson College with a BSBA in business administration and served in the U.S. Navy.

He has been a board member and coach with a number of organizations that provide activities for young people in his community and inner city youth.

Mr. Prudden lives in Andover with his wife and children and works in Salem, N.H.

Jeffrey and Joel Smith

Fugazy Travel of Boston, which is owned by two brothers who live in Andover, Jeffrey and Joel Smith, has been named *Inc.* magazine's top 500 companies in the country, in the number 274 slot. Fugazy is the only travel agency to be named two consecutive years. Last year it was number 402.

Julie Baker

First Eastern Mortgage Corporation of 100 Brickstone Square and First Federal Savings Bank of Boston have promoted Julie Baker to vice president of human resources.

Ms. Baker joined First Eastern Mortgage Corporation in 1993. She will be responsible for overseeing the human resources function for First Eastern's Corporate headquarter office, its 11 branch offices and First Eastern's parent company, First Federal Savings Bank of Boston.

Julia D. Worcester

Navy Ensign Julia D. Worcester, daughter of Charles W. and Barbara S. Worcester of 86 Summer St., recently was commissioned to her present rank in the U.S. Navy after completing Officer Candidate School at Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station,

(Continued on page 9)

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Julia D. Worcester

(Continued from page 8)

Pensacola, Fla.

The ensign received intensive instruction in naval warfare, seamanship, navigation, engineering, naval leadership, naval history, military indoctrination and physical fitness.

The 1991 graduate of Andover High School joined the Navy in June 1995. She is a 1995 graduate of Princeton University in Princeton, N.J., with a BSE degree.

Kathy Cyrier

Kathy Cyrier of Re/Max has achieved recognition for her success as a 1995 member of the Re/Max 100% Club for the fifth consecutive year. This represents a level of achievement that is unsurpassed in the industry today.



Kathy Cyrier

Frank A. Bellistri

Frank A. Bellistri of Andover has been named Kiwanian of the Year by the Kiwanis Club of Somerville. He is the only member to be honored twice, having received the award in 1986. Mr. Bellistri has been a member of the Somerville Kiwanis Club since 1974 and served as its president in 1988. He is president of The Frank 4 Company, a marketing

and advertising agency.

Jodi D'Urso

Jodi D'Urso of 37 Sheridan Road recently received the Commonwealth Citation Award for Outstanding Performance. The award was presented to her by Patrick Monihan, executive director of the MBTA. Ms. D'Urso is Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs for the State's Executive Office of Transportation where she reports to James Kerasiotes, executive secretary of transportation who recommended her for the award. She is a magna cum laude graduate of Emerson College and had served as press secretary to Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy and worked as a political consultant for the firm of Goldman Associates.



Jodi D'Urso

G. Betset LaFortune

D'Youville Manor Nursing Home recently named attorney Georgiana Betset LaFortune chairman of the board of trustees. Ms. LaFortune and her husband, Steven LaFortune, have a law practice at 93 Main St. where they live with their children, Steven Jr. and Victoria. Ms. LaFortune also serves on the newly-formed Andover Commission on Disability.

Townsmen fax number: 508-470-2819

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Andover Antiques adds repair work to its services

A new service providing repair of chipped, broken or discolored glassware, fine crystal, china, porcelain, figurines and lamps is available at Andover Antiques, 89 North Main St.

The store has announced it will be a service center for D & J Glass and Art Clinic, which has provided glassware repair services through major art, crafts

and collectible shows around the country for many years. Customers can bring their item to Andover Antiques to arrange for a repair estimate and appraisal.

Antique dolls and damaged or discolored oil paintings and antique frames can also be repaired, and replating silver, gold, brass and on metal is another service offered.

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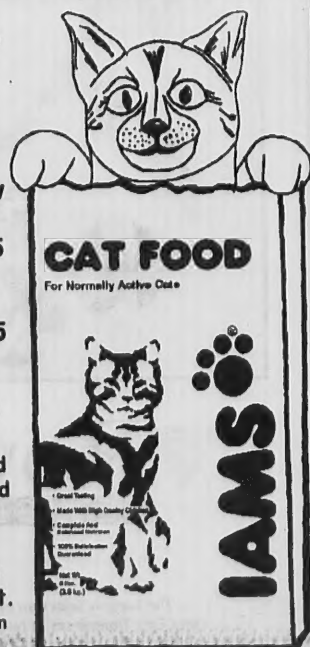
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Lawrence
General
Health System

Deloury Construction

(Continued from page 7)

ber that the business operated 132 days in 1994 and had already operated 68 days in the first nine months of 1995, "far above the maximum established under the special permit."

What Ms. Green and Mr. Wormwood asked selectmen Monday night was to at least have the original restrictions in the special permit be enforced while awaiting the decision on whether the operation should be allowed at all.

The bylaw calls for a \$100 fine for each violation of the bylaw for each day of violation. If the violations Mr. Wormwood stated as having been established in court are accurate, that would mean Deloury Construction would owe \$8,200 for 1994 and already more than \$1,800 this year just for the days of operation in excess of 50 per year.

Decent proposal

Tom Urbelis, town counsel, said last week prior to the hearing that it was not improper for the board to discuss Mr. Deloury's request, even in light of the pending appeal of the original special permit decision.

"They filed a petition for a modification, so it gets put on the agenda," Mr. Urbelis said.

Judge Ford, reached at his office in Pittsfield last week, said he was working on the appeal decision and that it would not be appropriate for him to comment on any aspect of the case.

Carol McDonough, who chaired last week's ZBA hearings, said the board opted to consider the request for modifications on its merits, and not in light of the appeal.

"We made a real attempt to do that," Ms. McDonough said. "We just felt that given the nature of the situation - the testimony from the neighbors - that the current situation was sufficient."

The Zoning Board heard the request for a modification last Thursday night, Nov. 2. It was denied by a 4-1 straw poll taken after the board's site visit and deliberations Saturday, Nov. 4. The vote, however, is not final

until it has been submitted in writing and filed with the town clerk, which usually takes about 30 days. There is then a 20-day appeal period.

Other ZBA business

With a straw vote, the ZBA also approved:

- A special permit to allow an off-premises sign for A.K. Thomas Co.,

224 Andover St.;

- A variance to allow a driveway that does not meet minimum dimensional requirements at Marland Place, the assisted living complex under construction off Stevens Street;

- A variance to allow the alteration of a deeded boundary between two properties at 2 High Plain Road

and 8 Beacon St.;

- A variance to allow an addition that will not meet minimum setback requirements at 10 Launching Road.

The board dismissed as moot a petition for a variance to allow the replacement of an existing breezeway with an enclosed addition at 12 Woodcliff Road.

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SHED moves ahead with plans

(Continued from page 1)

before- and after-school programs. If the deal with Phillips can be worked out, Ms. Bialo said she thinks SHED can realistically open its new doors there during September, 1997. The popular SHED and Kid's Club pro-

grams were housed at Shawsheen School before increased public school enrollment forced the program to find new space to rent. This year, the SHED and Kid's Club programs are spread out across several different sites.

Catherine Bruton, representing the Andover Choral Society, listens while Jack Grady, assistant editor of the Andover Townsman, makes a point during a workshop at the Townsman last week on writing press releases. "We were delighted to see how many Townsman readers wanted to attend," said Mr. Grady. The newspaper had to turn down people, since the event was so oversubscribed. However, those who asked to attend this time will be first on the list when the paper schedules another workshop in January. Readers may send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to receive the Townsman's brochure, *How to Write a Press Release*.



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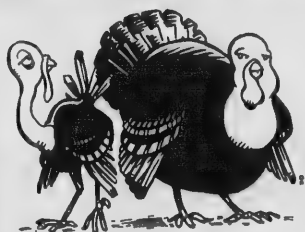
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HIDDEN FENCE SYSTEMS



AHS tech plan could face budget ax

By Neil Fater

Hoping to avoid a \$1 million deficit on the Andover High School construction project, the School Building Committee may next cut elements of the High School technology program.

David Birnbach, School Committee member, said he's been asked to work with the ad hoc technology committee to determine what, if anything, officials can pare from that program. The technology committee will report back regarding possible cost savings by the end of November, he said.

"We may have to cut some of the technology initiatives but nothing is in concrete right now," said Mr. Birnbach. "No decisions have been made at all."

Mr. Birnbach said the technology committee will work with

'We may have to cut some of the technology initiatives but nothing is in concrete right now.'

David Birnbach

the High School staff to determine priorities so officials can better focus their efforts and spending.

"It's really important in my opinion to make sure (administrators and Andover High staff) have input on how these potentially more limited funds will be spent," said Mr. Birnbach.

Because workers may have

already tapped into most of the \$1.7 million High School contingency fund, architects have suggested the School Building Committee acquire an additional \$1 million to cover unexpected costs during the second year of the \$26.5 million project. Some, if not all, of this \$1 million likely will come from project cuts.

Last Thursday, Nov. 2, the building committee discussed ways to reduce the potential deficit, but made no final decisions. Building committee members wanted input from the superintendent and High School principal and were expected to continue discussing possible cuts tonight, Thursday, said Mr. Birnbach.

According to Mr. Birnbach, cuts being

seriously considered include:

- Saving up to \$120,000 by doing less work on the entry plaza;
- Saving \$60,000 by eliminating a third elevator;
- Saving \$20,000 by lowering ball field grades; and
- Saving \$5,000 by eliminating a security system.

These savings are based on architects' estimates, however, and it's possible the High School contractor, Stone-Congress, will not be willing to offer so much money back to the town.

The project will also gain a total credit of \$38,000 because less ledge removal and fewer vented transformers were required than expected.

SENIOR MENUS

The following meals will be served next week to senior citizens at the Senior Center at Whittier Court:

Monday: Beef Wellington with brown sauce, mashed potatoes, vegetable, chilled pineapple.

Tuesday: Turkey, gravy, whipped potatoes, carrots, ice cream.

Wednesday: Fried shrimp, french fries, coleslaw, pudding with topping.

Thursday: Turkey dinner, mashed potatoes, stuffing, vegetable, homemade corn bread, cranberry sauce, dessert.

Friday: Salisbury steak, onion gravy, white rice, corn, fresh fruit.

For reservation, call 470-3830 before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend. Fried chicken will be served **Monday, Nov. 20**, and roast round of beef on **Tuesday, Nov. 21**.

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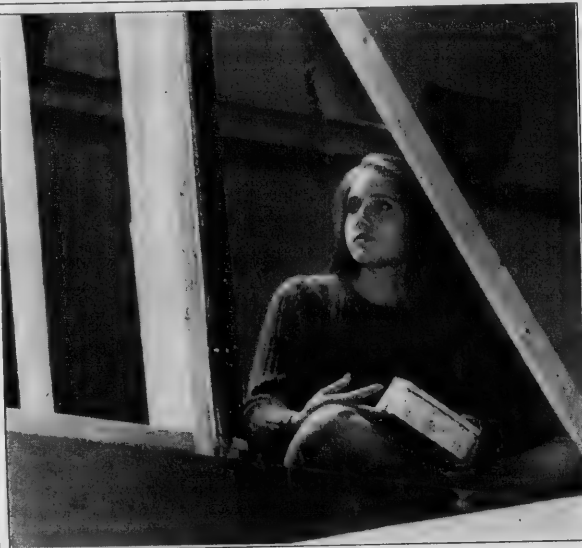
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AHS READIES ITS PRODUCTION OF 'NOISES OFF'



◀ This is A H S senior Kelly Davis' fifth production on the Collins Center stage. Above, she sits on the set, waiting for her character's next speaking part, in *Noises Off!*



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

The Friday night cast of *Noises Off!*: front row at right, Antonio Beliveau; middle row, Lindsey Strube, Julia Henderson, T.J. Witham, Jeff Arleque; and back row, Todd Buonopane and Danielle O'Connell.



A set with six different entrances and exits will keep the cast in shape.



Keith Putnam has twice won the AHS award for excellence in drama, and once for excellence in musical theater. Kelly Davis is behind him.

Double nature, double cast and double performances highlight the AHS staging of 'Noises Off!'

The Andover High School Drama Guild held auditions in September for its fall production, Michael Frayn's award-winning comedy *Noises Off!*

Performances begin in the Collins Center for the Performing Arts at the High School at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17-18, and Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1-2.

The action takes place in modern England. A group of actors is rehearsing for a play (within the play), which they are about to produce in only a few days. The plot of the main play revolves around the tense relationships that develop among the various characters. The comedy is derived from the tensions and misunderstandings that happen between characters when they are backstage, and what happens on-stage as a result.

Noises Off! is directed by Robert A. Lague, teacher of music and drama at Andover High School. W. Douglas Halsted, world-languages teacher at Doherty Middle School, is the assistant director. Scott Worthley is the technical director. Maureen Atkinson and Maureen Wood coach the regional accents, and student Matt Coolidge is

(Continued on page 19)



Sabrina Gum, a sophomore at AHS, has performed in theatrical productions since she was in nursery school. She has appeared in movies, TV commercials, and a pilot for an HBO series.

AAUW will sponsor a free financial seminar on planning for college

The American Association of University Women will sponsor a free financial seminar called "Planning for Your Child's College Education" Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library.

Did you know that the annual cost for sending one child to a private college is \$31,000 a year, or \$130,000 for four years?

If you have children in high school,

it's still not too late to take steps towards meeting these education costs. Waiting until your child has received college acceptances could cost tens of thousands of dollars.

The seminar will show how to lower the costs of college. Some steps are financial; others involve wise college selection.

Seminar leader Bonnie Hepburn, who has a national reputation in the

college-financing field, will dispel some of the myths that many parents of high-school students hold:

- **Myth 1:** *The middle-class parents can't get aid.*
- **Myth 2:** *Aid is only loans and a job, so why bother?*
- **Myth 3:** *Only exceptional students get grants.*
- **Myth 4:** *The best school for your student is the most selective.*

• **Myth 5:** *All schools use the same formula and give about the same amount of aid.*

• **Myth 6:** *The house doesn't count.*

• **Myth 7:** *It's part of growing up; my kid will do it.*

Ms. Hepburn, a certified financial planner with Money-Sense Financial Planning in Acton, specializes in education funding. She has been quoted in

(Continued on page 18)

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by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D.



THE SERIOUS SIDE OF SNORING

While there are many jokes and funny stories about snoring, this disruptive sleeping condition can be indicative of a serious problem known as sleep apnea. This condition involves throat and tongue muscles that relax too much during sleep to create an obstruction of the windpipe. Sleep apnea victims are then left gasping for air up to 100 (or more) times nightly. These momentary wakings serve to tighten relaxed muscles and restore their airways. The toll taken by these recurring nighttime episodes usually manifests itself in terms of daytime fatigue. Once the problem is properly diagnosed, mild cases of sleep apnea may be treated with a dental device that brings the jaw forward, holds the tongue back, raises the soft palate, or does one or more of these things in combination.

The body talks to us on many levels about its needs, and we can teach you how to listen. Your body will give you lots of good years of service if you take care of it. This holds true for all parts of your body, and perhaps nowhere more obvious than your mouth. Whatever your oral concerns, from snoring and jaw dysfunction to regular hygiene, our procedures cover a broad spectrum and we welcome your call for a consultation. Located at 296 Lowell Street, Rt 133 (with easy access off Rt 93), we welcome your call for gentle dentistry at 475-2431. P.S. One study from the University of New Mexico showed that use of a dental device slowed the average number of nightly apnea events from 47 to 20.



Understanding Chiropractic

by Mark F. DeLorenzo, D.C.



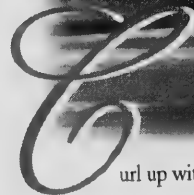
RETURN TO NORMAL FUNCTION

Instead of treating disease directly, chiropractors seek to restore normal function to the nervous system. This, in turn, directs and largely controls the function of the auto-immune system. By restoring the body's ability to defend itself against invading organisms, chiropractic serves in both a preventive and curative capacity. This contrasts with the traditional medical approach of using antibiotics. While these drugs do an excellent job of fighting bacteria, they do not prevent bacterial infection and disease. To be sure, antibiotics have their place in fighting off virulent organisms that overwhelm the auto-immune system. The chiropractic approach is to restore that auto-immune system to peak functioning ability to minimize the possibility that it will be compromised.

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P.S. If used too much, antibiotic use can give rise to increasingly resistant bacteria.

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Photos by Phyllis Zimmerman/Special to the Townsman

Twins Alexa and Ashley Korsberg, 8½ months, came to Shawsheen School's annual Harvest Picnic with their big sister, Kristi, 5, who's in kindergarten.



Activities included scarecrow-stuffing, and families joined in to make their own scarecrows. Here Jim Landry and his children, Benjamin, 6, and Dan-ielle, 4, prop up their work-in-progress. Benjamin is in first grade at Shawsheen.



Katie Zimmerman, 6, Ginny Gibson, 5, and Natalie Gibson, 3, model the clay.

Shawsheen's Harvest Picnic is full of spirit

Shawsheen School's annual Harvest Picnic fund-raiser took place Saturday afternoon, Oct. 21, at the school. The rain didn't dampen anyone's spirits.

Attendance was reportedly high and the atmosphere reflected the high degree of family involvement, "a hallmark of the Shawsheen School," organizers said.

According to Shawsheen PTO president Diane Castagliola and fund-raising chairwoman Carol Midey, the rain did not damp-

en the great school spirit which made the fund-raiser a rousing success. Their activities included a maze, moonwalk, face-painting, scarecrow-stuffing, temporary tattooing and a myriad of crafts. Lunch was catered by Bay State Chowdah Company.

Shawsheen's K-2 primary format continues to attract students from all parts of Andover. Enrollment at Shawsheen hit record levels this year, with 313 new kindergartners, up from 248 last year.

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Tuesday, November 28, 1995
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Saturday, December 16, 8:00 am

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, Nov. 13-17.

Elementary schools

Monday: Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, ketchup, carrot and celery sticks, fruit cup, milk or juice.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, sliced carrots, wheat

bread and butter, cookie, milk or juice.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, wheat bread and butter, pudding with topping, milk or juice.

Thursday: Turkey dinner with all the fixings, fudge brownie, milk or juice.

Friday: Tuna salad in Syrian bread, potato puffs,

ketchup, peas, apple, milk or juice.

A pizza or peanut butter and jelly lunch is available daily.

Middle schools

Monday: Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, ketchup, wax beans, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken cutlet on roll, mayonnaise, potato

puffs, ketchup, green beans, cookie, milk.

Wednesday: Meatball sub with tomato sauce, corn, potato sticks, fruited Jello with whipped

topping, milk.

Thursday: Turkey dinner with all the fixings, frosted cake, milk.

Friday: Tuna salad roll, peas, potato chips, chilled peaches, milk.

A pizza lunch or manager's special is available daily. All menus are subject to change.

AAUW has financial seminar on college

(Continued from page 15)

Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine, Money Magazine, The Wall Street Journal's Smart Money, and Don't Miss Out - The Student's Guide to Financial Aid.

The American Association of University Women is an organization that promotes education and equity.

For more information, call Alease Bruce at 475-3221.

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B A Z A M L I W S K X K
B K B S T X L R M X J V
E X L B F F O J B V B B
T L E Z A B R A D O O J
T C B G H D M E T S P X
Y Q A G A M A B D E D Y
Z M I R B E A B B F D R
B E O A T R N B B I G R
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Waiting for Lefty is at PA this weekend

Waiting for Lefty, a play written by Clifford Odets, will be performed at Phillips Academy today, Thursday, Nov. 9, and Friday, Nov. 10, at

6:30 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. in the school's Steinbach Theater in George Washington Hall.

Originally set in the 1930s,

the play has been adapted by PA student Tristan Roberts, a senior, who is also directing. In this production, *Waiting for Lefty* is set in the year

2005, when big business has grown more oppressive and the living conditions of the working class have deteriorated.

The cast portrays members of a cabdriver's union who are struggling to find a better future for themselves and their families.

Kevin Cline and Colin MacNaughton of Andover, Lori Kindred of North Andover and Julia Lloyd of Brookline are members of the ensemble cast.

Tickets are \$5. Call 749-4433 for more information or to make reservations.

Double play for 'Noises Off!' at AHS

(Continued from page 14)

in charge of the stage crew.

Mr. Lague chose *Noises Off!* for two reasons: first, because there is so much talent in the student actors at AHS this year; and second, because it is perhaps one of the hardest modern non-musical plays to perform, due to its double nature. As there were so many "excellent auditions for this play" (which has a cast of nine characters), Mr. Lague and Mr. Halsted decided to double-cast the show. The number of performances was also increased to four, instead of the usual two, so each cast would be able to perform twice.

Student actors are: Jeff Arleque, Antonio Beliveau, Todd Buonopane, Matthew Cole, Kelly Davis, Robin Detterman, Sabrina Gum, Julia Henderson, Brian LaCroix, Tim LeCam, Danielle O'Connell, Jenny Powers, Keith Putnam, Rick Snyder, Lindsey Strube, Craig Sutliff, Mira Tamarkin and T.J. Witham.

Tickets are \$6 and can be purchased from

cast members or at the door. For more information, call 623-8616, Monday through Friday, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Tech School's open house night is Nov. 28

The Greater Lawrence Technical School's open house and report card night will be held Tuesday, Nov. 28, starting at

5:30 p.m. Marilyn Fitzgerald and Doris Michaud are coordinating the event. Call Frank Vacirca, principal, at 686-0194.



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What to do if you are in an automobile accident

If you ever find yourself in the unfortunate situation of being in an automobile accident there are a few simple rules that you should follow. First you must carefully organize the accident information. Be sure to get the name address and telephone number of the other driver as well as his driver's license number, plate number and most importantly, their insurance company.

IMPORTANT

If there is any chance that you have been injured in your accident, immediately seek

medical attention and legal advice. Most offices, like ours, will consult with you initially with no fee. Do not make statements, oral or written, to anyone except the police officer investigating your accident.

Your physical injuries may require hospitalization, follow up medical care or possibly rehabilitation. So, it is important that you realize that there are three possible ways to pay your medical bills associated with this accident. They are:

1. No-fault insurance;
2. The other party's liability insurance.
3. Your own medical insurance policy.

When dealing with the property damage to your vehicle, to start off with, secure two or three written damage estimates to determine if your vehicle is repairable. If it is not repairable, you will need to know the "book value" of your vehicle. **BE AWARE:** The market value of your vehicle may vary

from the amount of the payoff.

Remember, you can only recover the fair market value—not the replacement cost of your vehicle. That is why it is extremely important to list and document with photographs all property damage, in addition to your bodily injuries, if possible. This includes any property carried in your vehicle or on your person.

600 Andover High Students Volunteer for Community Service Programs

Earlier this month four members of the Andover High School Community Service Board of Directors accompanied their advisor, Mrs. Peggy Cain, to spoke to the Service Club of Andover at the Andover Marriott. Robin Detterman, Kara Stamm, Jeff Scaia and Tamar Carroll, all Andover High students and mem-

bers of this 600 person volunteer work-force. They perform over 12,000 hours of volunteer work in the community and the organization is completely student led and directed.

The Walk For Hunger, Lazarus House, M.S.P.C.A., Aids-A-Thon and 35 other community projects are among their accomplishments. For more information on the program contact Peggy Cain at Andover High, 470-1700.

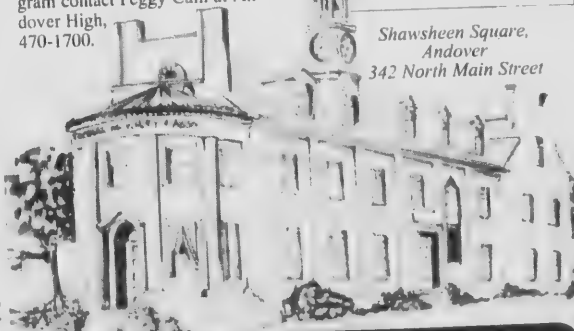
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SCHOOLTALK

The organization Kids For Kids at Doherty Middle School will make a lot of noise next Thursday, Nov. 16.

The Great American Smokeout will be celebrated by the Doherty student body with a "SmokeScream." The school community will meet on the front lawn at 2 p.m. to voice their support for teenagers remaining smokefree. This will be preceded by public announcements, poster displays and other activities designed to increase awareness and support for the issue and the event.

Kids for Kids is a community service group directed by Lana Reuss that meets weekly and is open to all Doherty students.

Students at West Elementary School are among the 20,000 school children who have opened savings accounts as the number of elementary schools participating in State Treasurer Joe Malone's new



school banking program Saving Makes "Cents" continues to grow.

Originally introduced in 11 communities as part of a pilot project, Saving Makes "Cents"

expanded statewide last year and is running in 270 schools, in 120 cities and towns across

◀ The Andover Housing Authority sponsored a fire-prevention poster contest for children of residents in AHA family housing, during National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8-14. The kids demonstrated their artistic abilities while learning about fire safety. Certificates and cash prizes (\$50, \$30 or \$20) were awarded to the following: (from left) Jay Fraize, 8, 1st place; Christina Dinatole, 9, 1st place; Michael Buck, 8, 3rd place; Danny Murphy, 8, 2nd place; Robby Fraize, 15, 1st place; Hillary Fraize, 10, 1st place. Not present were Jessica An, 12, 2nd place; and Brett Fritch, 17, 2nd place.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

the commonwealth, for the 1995-'96 school year.

"We're adding schools on a daily basis," said Mr. Malone.

(Continued on page 24)



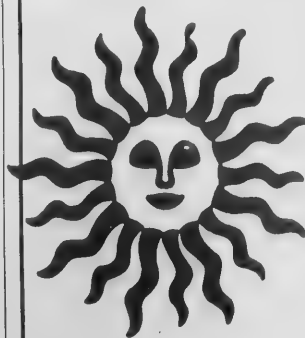
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COMFORT

The winter was long and hard and our son Alex had a sore throat it seemed all through the season. At our last visit to the pediatrician, the doctor suggested a tonsillectomy. She made arrangements for the Day Surgery team at Lawrence General to do the procedure. Off we went on a bright and sunny Tuesday morning in early spring. The staff made Alex feel special. They understood that while this might be one of hundreds of tonsillectomies they'd do this year,

it was the only one our son was going to have. And the fact that he'd be in and out in one day made it so much easier on him and on us.

RESPECT

The doctors and nurses explained everything to us. I was especially impressed with the way they spoke directly to Alex. Being treated that way really seemed to calm him. But what mattered most was the way they treated our family. They used a smile as well as they used their high-tech surgical equipment, and it sure worked for us.



Doctor Hector Rodriguez, Director of Anesthesiology with patient Alex Lizotte

Superintendent Dick Neal to address the Doherty PAC

Superintendent Dick Neal will address the Doherty Middle School PAC Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the school library.

Mr. Neal will share his goals as superintendent of Andover public schools and engage parents in a discussion of key issues and concerns, particularly those relating to Doherty Middle School.

According to organizers, "All parents are encouraged to attend this important meeting, and are welcome to stay for

the PAC business meeting that follows at 8:30 p.m."

Call Chris Tebbets at 475-7800, or Sue Rice at 475-2357.

Budget and curriculum talks by West Middle PAC

Team leaders from all three grade levels will discuss the curriculum and integration of different subjects at the West Middle School PAC meeting Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the music room. A business session and discussion of the year's budget will follow.

There will be no PAC meeting in December.

Helping children with their social lives

Michael Thompson, Ph.D., a consultant, author and child and family psychologist, will deliver a talk entitled "Helping Children with their Social Lives" Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pike School gym.

This presentation is a third in a series of talks and workshops co-sponsored

by Andover PTOs, Parent to Parent and Pike School. Admission is free and open to the public.

Dr. Thompson has a practice in Cam-

bridge and is clinical consultant to four schools across the country. He is a co-author of the book, *Finding the Heart of the Child*.



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ENTRY FEE: \$15.00 (non-refundable); Kid's K - \$5.00. Make checks payable to: "DMSE/Feaster" and mail to DMSE (below).

BENEFITS: The Lazarus House, Lawrence, Mass. Call for pledge form.

RACE REGISTRATION

Marshall's Corporate Offices
200 Brickstone Square, Andover

Mon., Nov. 20: 10AM - 7PM
Tues., Nov. 21: 10AM - 7PM
Wed., Nov. 22: 12PM - 8PM
Thurs., Nov. 23: 7AM - 8:15AM

Pick up bib number, gloves, packet,
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RACE CLINIC / EXPO

Clinic: Bill Rodgers, Joan Benoit Samuelson, Greg Meyer &
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Signature (parent or guardian if under 18) Date

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Sex	Age on Race Day			
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BOOK FAIRS CELEBRATE READING

The League of Women Voters and the Townwide PTO are organizing the second annual Community Read-Along for National Education Week, Nov. 13-17. More than 100 community members will take an hour out of their schedules to fill the elementary classrooms. They will share their love of reading, an experience or talk about their favorite subjects. All public elementary schools and Pike School will participate in this celebration. This initiative has been undertaken by the League to help promote a sense of community.

"The community members graciously agreed to participate. We didn't have to twist arms... Learning and sharing are ageless, and it is a good way to connect the community

with the schools," said the organizers.

Pike School welcomes visitors to its annual book fair next Friday, Nov. 17, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 18, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pike is located on Sunset Rock Road.

This event is being held in the cafeteria in conjunction with National Children's Book Week.

All books on sale will be supplied by Waterstone's Booksellers. Several of the books on art, music, science, poetry and history have won awards. Early and intermediate paperback fiction, books for young adults and high quality picture books will be included in the display. A table called Gifts for Parents will

have cookbooks, calendars and books for adults.

The Friends of Memorial Hall Library will hold its annual children's book sale at the library next Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 14 and 15, during National Library Week.

The hours will be from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 2:30-4:30 p.m., and also on Tuesday evening from 7-9.

The library is looking for young children's books. Bring donations to the Children's Room.

Because of the number of adult books brought in during the summer, adult books will also be available. "Come in and stock up on your winter reading," organizers suggest.

The Mother Connection

will be holding its annual book and craft fair Friday, Nov. 17, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 18, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Old Town Hall, 20 Main St. There will be a large selection of books (children's, fiction, and parenting), gifts, crafts, a raffle, a silent auction, a bake sale, and two book-signings by local authors Ron Ploof and Bill Sullivan on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Bill Sullivan is the author of *Taylor Rabbit*, a children's story that takes place at Smolak Farm in North Andover. Ron Ploof is the author of *The Edison Effect: Success Strategies for the Information Age*. *The Edison Effect* teaches how to be entrepreneurial, self-managing, and oriented toward "lifelong learning in today's turbulent times."

Proceeds from this event will benefit the Mother Connection, an organization that provides recreation, educational, and social opportunities for mothers, fathers, and their children. Call the Mother Connection office at 470-1500.

Bancroft's PTO will sponsor its annual book fair in the lobby of the school next week, Nov. 13-17. The public is welcome anytime during school hours, or at a special Parents' Night, set for Tuesday, Nov. 14, from 6:30-8 p.m.

The available books run the gamut from less-expensive paperbacks to more elaborate hardcover books. The book fair is the Bancroft PTO's largest fund-raiser of the year; all support is welcome, organizers said.

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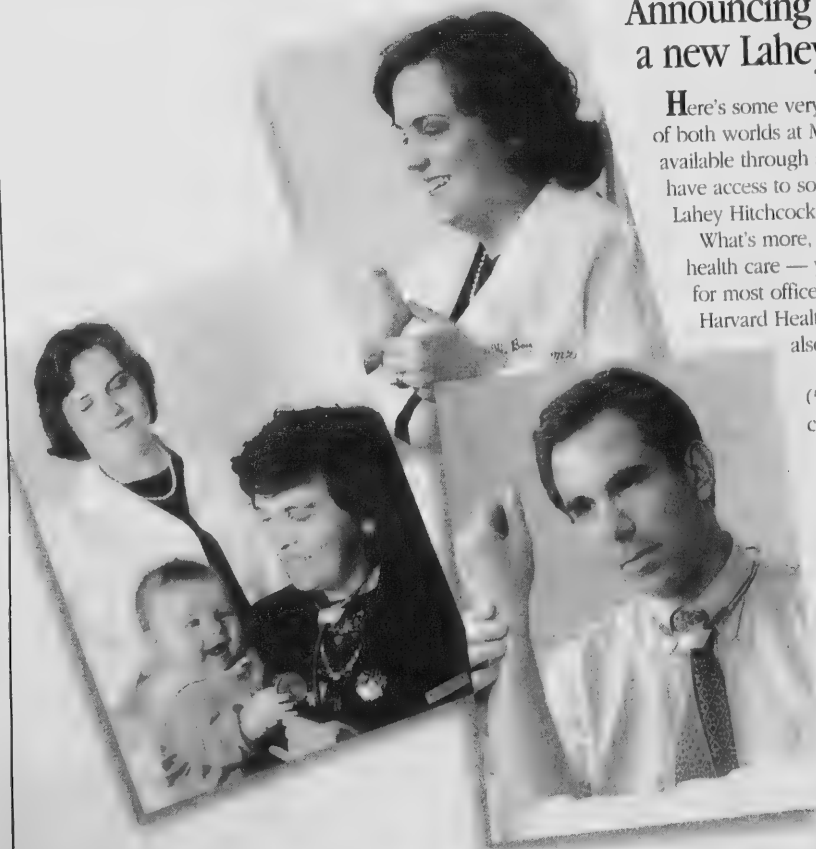
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Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Andover High's Committee on Intergenerational Activities (CIA) got together with the Andover Senior Center recently for a costume party. Here Kay Marson, who teaches dance classes at the Senior Center on Mondays and Thursdays, shows how to do *The Electric Slide*, *Elvira*, and *Boot-Scootin' Boogie*.



◀ Nellie Znamierowski of Frye Circle knew a classy disguise when she saw one.



Genevieve Pelletier and Jeanne Madden, coordinator of senior services.

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SCHOOLTALK

[Continued from page 20]

"What is truly exciting is to see the reaction of children who are learning for the first time about the importance of saving. The kids love it. The bottom line is a brighter future for our young people."

Schools use a curriculum developed by the state treasurer's office to teach students the value of money and the ABC's of economics. Andover Bank is one of the participating banks establishing passbook savings accounts for the children and send representatives to the schools every two weeks to accept deposits. The banks waive their minimum-deposit requirements - and some even start the children off with \$5 and \$10 contributions in their accounts.

"Japan's savings rate is seven times higher than the United States and Germany's is four and a half times higher. In order to compete globally, we have to educate our children on the importance of invest-



Photos by Frank Leone Jr./Special to the Townsman

St. Augustine students from Joanne Poulin's fifth-grade class receive an orientation from Andover Historical Society director Barbara Thibault in front of the circa-1819 Amos Blanchard house on Main Street.

ing," he said.

Mr. Malone designed the program so children can develop good financial skills, thereby playing a small part in help-

ing to increase the national savings rate.

Fifth-graders at St. Augustine School visited the



Henry Bedell (far left), a guide at the Historical Society, leads fifth-graders from St. Augustine School through a bucket-brigade drill in front of the barn at the Amos Blanchard house. Students are, from left: Toni-Ann DePrizio, Bethany Scalise, Cassandra Leone, Michael Harris and Andrew Iannazzi. The original Friendly Fire Society was formed in 1829.

Andover Historical Society students learned what it was like in Andover during the

townwide history lesson. The
[Continued on page 25]

ANDOVER LITTLE LEAGUE Registration 1996

Dear Little League Parents,

Little League Registration for the Spring 1996 Season will take place at the West Middle School on the following dates and at the following times:

Tuesday, November 14th from 6:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

Thursday, November 16th from 6:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

Saturday, November 18th from 9 a.m. to Noon



Registration will take place in the cafeteria.

If this is your child's first year in Little League, please have available a copy of your son's or daughter's birth certificate.

We have continued to choose three dates this year in order to make registration as convenient as possible. Because so much of the organization of the programs occurs in November and December, registrations received after November 18th will be assessed a \$15 late fee. Registrations received after January 1, 1996 will be placed on a waiting list. No new teams will be created to accommodate players after this date.

SCHOOLTALK

(Continued from page 24)
1800s.

By role-playing Andover's society people, the students became involved in all aspects of life, such as working in a print shop, farming, running a general store, and being a Friendly Fire Society member. **Paula O'Dey** and **Joanne Poulin**, fifth-grade teachers at St. A's, organized the trips.

Three faculty members at **Pike School** were workshop presenters at the **New England Teachers Conference** in Springfield on Monday, Nov. 6.

Cynthia Dayton, an art teacher in Pike's Lower and Middle schools, offered a workshop entitled "Using the Museum in the Art Curriculum." Her presentation dealt with how to make a museum visit the most productive for a class visit. The techniques may be applied to other disciplines, but Ms. Dayton emphasized the arts.

Math teachers **Christina Nicolson** and **Lisa Waters** gave a presentation entitled "Developing Creative Math Projects: A Student-Centered Approach." Participants learned about several time-tested math projects appropriate for grades 4-7. These included a school-based playground study, a simulated town and a mystery on software. The projects require problem-solving strategies and critical-thinking skills on the part of students.

Pike was closed Monday to allow the full faculty to attend the conference, which was co-sponsored by the **Association of Independent Schools in New England** and the **Connecticut Association of Independent Schools**. More than

155 workshops were offered to the teachers, who came from more than 100 independent schools.

Andrew E. Douglas, son of Betsy and Ed Douglas of 4 Blueberry Circle, received his Eagle Scout rank at Troop 77's fall Court of Honor at West Parish

Church on Oct. 10. **Jim Kearns**, Troop 77's Scoutmaster, presided over the ceremony and the **Rev. Calvin Mutti** of South Church gave the invocation. **State Sen. John O'Brien**, **State Rep. Gary Coon**, and **Andover selectman Larry Larsen** participated, presenting Andrew with citations for reaching Boy Scouting's highest rank.



Andrew Douglas (right), the newest Eagle Scout in Troop 77, and his brother, **David (left)**, also a Troop 77 Eagle Scout, of 4 Blueberry Circle.

Andrew has been involved in Scouting since he was 6 years old, progressing through all the ranks in both Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts. He is a junior at Andover High School, where his extracurricular interests include the math, science and chess teams. He has won honors at the state meet of the Science Team. Andy is a Board-One player on the chess team and has competed at the World Chess Open in Philadelphia. He is also a member of the Board of Deacons at South Church, and has participated for the past nine summers in Mission at the Eastward (MATE), a church-sponsored housing-ministry program in central Maine.

Michael Richard Aufiero, son of **Richard** and **Alice Aufiero** of 1 Monahan Lane, was awarded the Eagle Scout rank by Andover Troop 79 at a ceremony at St. Robert's Church on Thursday, Oct. 19.

Assistant Scoutmaster **Wil Baxter**

presented the badge in a ceremony that included Scoutmas-

ter **Dave Sheldon** and St. Robert's pastor, the **Rev. Arthur**

Driscoll, who were also Eagle Scouts. (Continued on page 26)

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SCHOOL TALK

(Continued from page 25)

Andover selectmen honored Mike at a special meeting earlier in the week.

This rank is reached by less than 2 percent of all Boy Scouts. His achievement represents five years of work, culminated by the completion of an Eagle project, blazing a meditation/nature trail on the grounds of St. Robert Bellarmine Church and restoring its picnic area and basketball court. He directed the efforts of more than 25 Scouts in several months of planning and work.

Michael joined scouting in St. Robert's Pack 79 in 1987. In 1991, he received his Arrow of Light and joined Troop 79. He advanced to the First Class rank in 1992, Star Scout in 1993, and earned his Life Scout in September 1993.

Michael completed the BSA Junior Leadership Training Program and later the Brownsea Leadership Program after a week of training at Camp Onway. He also received the Ad



Photo by Don Staruk

Michael Richard Aufiero, the son of Richard and Alice Aufiero of Monahan Lane, was awarded the Boy Scout Eagle rank Oct. 19 by Troop 79 at a ceremony at St. Robert's.

Alteri Dei Catholic religious medal.

Michael has been a patrol leader and assistant senior patrol leader. He has attended numerous council camporees, including the military academies at Norwich University and West Point.

Michael is an honor student at Andover High School, where he plays the alto and baritone sax, and is a member of the marching band, concert band, and jazz band. He was also involved with the outing club. After graduating in 1998, he plans to attend

college, pursuing a career in computer- or aeronautical engineering.

Michael Pearl's

fourth-grade class from South School and several parents attended a day-long outdoor skills course

(Continued on page 27)



◀ South fourth-grader Stephanie Krey swings over a make-believe canyon to the safety of Hubcap Island and is helped out by Michael Dellarciprete and Il'ya Starzhevskiy. Gary Luber, Kierstyn Kalman and Mountain Lynx leader Dianne look on.

Below, James Green is helped through the spider web by, from left, Chris Mulcahy, Jonnie Volinski and Amy Caron while Mountain Lynx leader Larry looks on. ▼



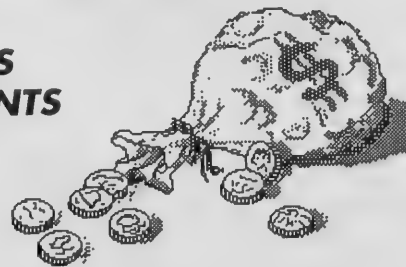
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SCHOOLTALK

(Continued from page 26)

on Oct. 19 at Rowley's Girl Scout facility. Mountain Lynx, a Leominster-based outdoor adventure school, conducted the program, which is designed to foster team-building.

Participants learned a variety of problem-solving and outdoor skills, and

became aware of environmental issues during activities that also built cooperation, mutual trust and support. The group built a shelter in the woods, transported a mock-injured person in a rescue stretcher, crossed a "hazardous swamp," helped each other through a giant

spider web, went swinging through a "grand canyon," and played a game called "Sardines."

How do you get 10 kids and three adults across a pit of poison peanut butter, when all you have is a crumbling ledge on one side, a 2-foot-by-4-foot island on the other side, and a rope hanging over the center of the pit, approximately 8 feet from either side of the pit? The object is to somehow retrieve the rope and swing to the island without having any part of your body touch the poison peanut butter, and not knocking anyone else off the island when you land there.

The Junior Youth Group from Ballard Vale United Church recently figured this out when they spent an afternoon on the lower ropes course at Rolling Ridge, a United Methodist Conference Center in North Andover.

The course is designed to develop self-esteem, encourage teamwork and build trust. It begins with a series of games designed to teach that there may



Samantha Bond of Andover, a fifth-grader at the Clark School in Danvers, waits to be rescued from the high ropes course while attending a program at the Hulbert Outdoor Center in Fairlee, Vt.

be many solutions to a problem and, by communicating and trusting each other, problems can be solved more easily. The youth groups are comprised of kids from grades 6-12. Youth group leaders are Pastor Allen Bryan, student intern Eric Dupee, and Allen and Sheila Stone.

Students from



The first day of classes at Dana Hall School in Wellesley provided the occasion for a get-together of Andover and North Andover residents. Welcoming the students to campus was Olive Long of Andover, Dana director of admission (top right), standing next to ninth-graders Kirsten Lantelme (left) and Ashley Bamford (center), both of Andover. In front row, from left, are sophomore Amelia Finau of North Andover and seniors Archana Poddar of Andover and Alexandra Buxton of North Andover. Dana Hall, founded in 1881, is an independent boarding and day school for girls in grades 6-12.



Adam Stone prepares to cross a "pit of poison peanut butter" as the Ballard Vale United Church Junior Youth Group hits the lower ropes course.

Clark School in Danvers recently attended a program offered by Hulbert Outdoor Center in Fairlee, Vt. HOC is owned and operated by the Aloha Foundation, a non-profit educational organi-

zation founded to perpetuate the ideals and standards of the Aloha Camp. The goals of HOC are to develop group cooperation, trust and decision-making skills through adventure games, ropes-

course activities, and the acceptance of job responsibilities at the center; to increase awareness of the natural environment by means of hikes and other sensory awareness

(Continued on page 30)

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HOLIDAY FAIRS, ETC.

North Parish Church holding Red Bow Fair

The North Parish Church of North Andover will hold its annual Red Bow Fair Saturday, Dec. 2, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

The fair will feature more than 25 crafters and artisans from all over New England. Holiday arrangements, wreaths, in-house crafts, silent auction, gift baskets, a quilt raffle, baked goods, photos with Santa and grab bags will be available. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

"You don't want to miss this fair," organizers said. Call Lianne at 689-9549.

Roast beef dinner

A traditional candlelight roast beef dinner will be held Saturday, Nov. 18, at Ballard Vale United Church, 23 Clark Road.

Diane Ely, chairwoman of

the dinner, has planned the following menu: garden salad, roast beef, oven-roasted potatoes, vegetables, homemade rolls, ice cream puffs with caramel or chocolate sauce, coffee or tea.

There will be two seatings: 5:30 and 7 p.m. Donations are \$9.50 for adults and \$4.75 for children. Tickets are available from Ruth Sharpe (475-6138) and Margaret Russell (475-1767).

DCS sponsoring shop-till-you-drop trip to New York City

DCS invites the public for a holiday-shopping trip to New York City on Sunday, Dec. 3.

Meet at 7 a.m. behind Doherty Middle School and board a luxury motorcoach equipped with VCRs for a day in the Big Apple. You'll have a chance to shop, see the ice-skaters at Rockefeller

Center and the holiday lights and decorations. The bus will arrive back in Andover late that evening. The trip is limited to the first 45 to register. The cost is \$38. To register, call the Department of Community Services at 623-8277.

Toys for Tots fundraiser set at IRS

How would like to drive away with a 1995 Geo Metro for \$20? The Andover IRS Service Center, 310 Lowell St., is holding a fundraiser for Toys for Tots that is open to the public. First prize is a 1995 Geo Metro, courtesy of Charles Daher's Commonwealth Motors, or \$5,000 cash. Second prize is \$500; third prize is \$250.

Tickets are on sale through Dec. 18 for \$20 each, or six for \$100. The winner will be drawn during the Dec. 19 grand finale.

Call the IRS Public Affairs Office at 474-5413.

Jim Doherty tapped to be Grand Marshal of Nov. 26's 40th annual Santa Parade

Andover firefighters have named Andover resident and businessman James Doherty to be the Grand Marshal of their annual Santa Parade, set for Sunday, Nov. 26.

Parade coordinator John McMullen said, "Mr. Doherty is a pillar of the community, always involved in town matters. He has also served as the town moderator for 17 years and is very active in Andover's 350th celebration. It's a way of giving back to a man who has given so much."

Don Hinckley, chairman of the parade committee, said, "This is our 40th annual

parade and every year it gets bigger and better. Unfortunately, so does the cost. We are still seeking donations and sponsors for the many bands and features."

Donations can be sent to the Firefighters Santa Parade, Central Fire Station, 32 N. Main St.

Parade route

The parade will start at 1:30 p.m. and follow Whittier Street to Elm Street to Main Street to Punchard Avenue, ending at town offices on Bartlet Street.

Other members of the parade committee include James Cuticchia and Jackie Lynch.

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FINANCIAL STRATEGIES

by Ronald R. Hill, CLU, ChFC

GET EVEN OR GET OUT?

Investors who are left to their own devices may hold off on selling an investment that has lost value in the misguided hope that it will eventually rebound to the break-even point. The fact is that it may be wise to hold on to a security if there is good reason to believe it might come back. On the other hand, it may make decidedly less sense to stick with a loser in the name of pride. Investors who consult with knowledgeable advisors have the potential benefit of tapping into advice that is guided more by objectivity than ego. In some cases, it may actually make sense to take a loss, use it to create a tax benefit, and then proceed to put the remaining funds to better use. While it may be true that a paper loss does not become tangible until the investment is sold, there is no guarantee that it will make up for any ground that it loses. Utilizing well managed mutual funds can also help assure that a downturn in your funds value is temporary. While long-term fund growth is often positive, occasional and temporary decreases in value are also common. Patience and a good advisor's good advice are therefore crucial to the formula which creates a successful investment.

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HINT: Those who invest in securities may have to occasionally offset their long-term view with the short-term reality that there is no future in a losing security. You and your adviser can best decide which course of action you should pursue.



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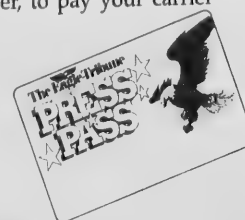
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HOLIDAY FAIRS, ETC.

16th annual Steeple People's Fall Fair is next weekend

Trinitarian Congregational Church, 73 Elm St., North Andover, will host a variety of New England crafters at its 16th annual fair Saturday, Nov. 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crafters from all over the Merrimack Valley will sell their hand-made items just in time for Christmas. Admission is free.

Another popular attraction will be a silent auction. Bid on items and services – and nobody knows who you are or who won until the close of the auction.

Grandma's Attic is another treasure chest of items that has been very popular in years past. Santa's Workshop promises a visit from old St. Nick himself as he readies his sleigh and reindeer for Christmas.

There are loads of kids' games and activities and the Moonwalk promises to be a hit. There will be hotdogs and other mouth-watering delectables to eat. Sit down and have a casual lunch in the cafe. The Country Store

will sell all kinds of home-made apple pies, jellies, preserves, fudge and cheese, to name a few, and many kinds of plants will be for sale to brighten the winter.

Trinitarian Congregational Church was the site of the town's 250th-year celebration and will participate in next year's 350th in North Andover. Call 686-4445.

Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will hold a fundraiser Nov. 16th

Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will hold a fundraiser offering Pampered Chef products next Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. High-quality kitchen tools will be offered at modest prices. A demonstration of the product, simple new recipes for sampling and quick tips will be offered. Proceeds will benefit Sisterhood projects for the temple and children. A drawing for Pampered Chef products will be held.

RSVP by Monday, Nov. 13. Call the temple office at 470-1356.

'Birth and Rebirth,' work by local woman, preserves Romanian hymns and carols

New Andover resident Larisa Lucaci has produced and directed a musical recording of Romanian hymns and carols for Christmas and Easter called *Birth and Rebirth*.

Ms. Lucaci moved to Andover in August from the Washington, D.C. area, with her husband, Kirti Vashee, and daughters Maya and Lina. A singer with the Choral Arts Society of Washington, a classical concert choir that sings with the National Symphony Orchestra, Ms. Lucaci took 11 American professional singers and formed the singing ensemble Colindatorii, which means both "carolers" and "travelers" in Romanian.

"*Birth and Rebirth* is unique in that there are no known recordings that have so completely cataloged the essence of Romanian religious holiday music, disallowed for so many years, a music which clearly mani-

fest the terrain of the Romanian soul," she said. "With the incredible success of the Chant CD (unaccompanied Gregorian Roman Catholic chant sung by Spanish monks), my brother, George, and I realized that our longtime dream – to record Romanian religious music – was timely. The Romanian Orthodox singing tradition, like the Rus-

sian and Greek, is all a *cappella* as well. The human voice is the only instrument permitted, and *Birth and Rebirth* is in a sense an ethnographic recording in that, for example, *The Good Friday Lamentations* have never, to my knowledge, been recorded."

George Lucaci, of Riverside Partners in New York, was the

(Continued on page 33)

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- Face Painting

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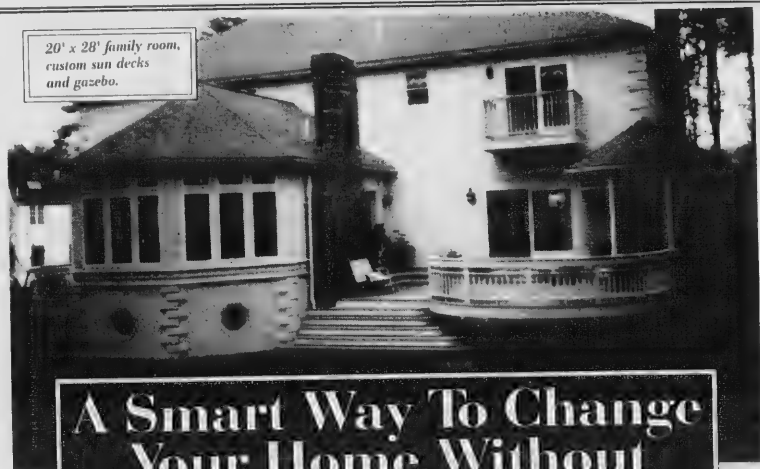


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Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Justin Pappas-Kirk, 3, peeks out from the inside of one of Andover's fire engines, on a recent visit with the Mother Connection to the Central Fire Station at 32 N. Main St. Justin has all of the energy required to be Fire Chief, just as it says on his fire helmet.

SCHOOLTALK

[Continued from page 27]

activities; and to have fun as a group.

The Clark School is a small private school founded in 1978 to provide individualized programs for average to highly gifted children in grades K-8.

Juniors and seniors from the Academy of Notre Dame in Tyngsboro were inducted into the school's Notre Dame Chapter of the National Honor Society. This year's inductees include Sarah Cupp of Andover. The inductees join the chapter's 22 existing members. In a chapel ceremony, students pledged to accept the responsibilities of the NHS member, lit candles to symbolize their commitment and were given a society pin by Sister Maureen Marr, SND, high school principal.

All NHS members must be exemplary students in the attributes of scholarship, leadership, service and character. During the course of their membership, students are expect-



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ed to maintain a solid GPA and participate in five 10-hour service projects within the NDA and greater communities.

Daniel N. Lombard, son of Michael E. and Patricia A. Lombard of Andover, received congratulations at the Belmont Hill School on receiving the Middle School Academic Achievement Award.

This award is given annually "to members

[Continued on page 31]

► **WHAT'S UP** is sponsored by the Andover Youth Council and the Andover Townsman. See page 43.

N
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BELGIAN CHOCOLATE TASTING

What is indisputably the World's Best Chocolate filled with fresh creams and gianduja will be available for your tasting pleasure this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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hours of Christmas"
celebration

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7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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Tuesday - Saturday 10-5

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Education Week to be celebrated locally

'Good Schools are a Great Investment" is the theme for this year's American Education Week national observance, Nov. 13-18.

Special events, programs, and recognition services are planned in Andover throughout the week to celebrate the vital role of schools in preparing the next generation of community leaders and citizens. Scheduled activities include: a teacher reception Nov. 17; radio spots and interviews on WCCM; and individual activities in each school building.

"Our efforts during American Education Week will be geared to reminding the public why investing today in good schools is a great investment in the future of our community, state, and nations," said Tom Meyers, president of the Andover Education Association.

The AEA is spearheading many of the week's activities, in cooperation with the PTA and community groups.

Mr. Meyers noted that effective schools rely on strong ties to the community and solid citizen support. "To be the best they can be," he said, "Andover schools need not only financial resources, but also an investment of time, energy, concern, and commitment by parents, business leaders, retired citizens, public offi-

cials, the whole community."

Wednesday, Nov. 15, will be set aside to recognize and publicly thank Andover's education support personnel - the paraprofessionals, secretaries, bus drivers, maintenance employees, cafeteria workers, and others who keep the town's schools operating.

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SCHOOLTALK



Daniel N. Lombard

(Continued from page 30)

of Form IV in recognition of their having maintained the highest standards of academic integrity and having evidenced a genuine enthusiasm for and devotion to learning, while producing an exceptional level of achievement during their days in the Middle School."

A Workshop for Men

Presented by Robert Craig-Comin

**"The Rules Have Changed
and I'm Confused"**

Trying to adapt to changing expectations?

Gain new tools and a new sense of
competence in relationships

Monday, November 13th

7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Unitarian-Universalist Cong.
6 Locke Street, Andover

Cost: \$35

For information, call: 749-2720

The AEA is an affiliate of the Nation Education Association, which joined with the American Legion in 1921 to launch American Education Week as an annual event.

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OBITUARIES

Christopher A. Porter Attended Andover schools

Christopher A. Porter, 41, of Georgia, Vt., died from a heart condition Monday, Oct. 30, at Northwestern Medical Center in St. Albans, Vt.

Mr. Porter was born in Waltham. Mr. Porter had previously lived in New York City and Andover, and had lived in Vermont for 17 years.

He attended Andover schools, graduating from Andover High School. He attended the Parsons School of Design in New York City.

Mr. Porter owned and operated Willow Woodworks in Georgia, Vt.

Members of his family include his wife of four years, Katherine N. (Hutchings) Porter of Georgia, Vt.; mother, Margot R. (Royce) Porter of Shutesbury; brothers and sisters-in-law, Alan K. and Lois Porter of Haverhill and Whittier and Molly Porter of Salisbury; sister and brother-in-law, Shilo Porter-Elliott and Kirby Elliott of Temple, N.H.; and several nieces and nephews.

He was the son of the late Alan K. Porter.

A memorial service was held Saturday at his Lake Sunapee home, in

New London, N.H.

Arrangements were by Linnehan & Son Funeral Home of Haverhill.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Committee on Temporary Shelter, North Avenue, Burlington, Vt. 05401.

Esther M. Bradbard Family also lives here

Esther M. (Zeidman) Bradbard, 89, of 256 North Main St., died Thursday, Nov. 2, at the Greenery in North Andover.

Ms. Bradbard was born in Portsmouth, N.H.

She was a member of Temple Israel in Portsmouth, N.H.

Members of her family include her daughter and son-in-law, Roberta (Bradbard) and Kenneth Braverman of Andover; son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Leland and Dr. Paula Bradbard; grandchildren, Penny McKay, Larry Braverman, Kathy Andrews, Beth Penney and Louis Bradbard; great-grandchildren, Matthew McKay, Gregory McKay and Briana Penney.

Graveside services were held Sunday at Temple Israel Cemetery in Portsmouth, N.H.

Arrangements were by J. Verne Wood Funeral Home in Portsmouth, N.H.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Social Action Committee, Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover, 01810.

Mary L. Salemi Formerly lived on Main St.

Mary L. Salemi, 81, formerly of 100 1/2 Main St., died Thursday, Nov. 2, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Ms. Salemi was born in Lawrence and educated in Lawrence schools.

She attended Holy Rosary Church in Lawrence.

She worked for the Red Cross in Philadelphia, Pa., for three years and was a billing clerk at Faye Spofford & Thorndike Engineering in Boston for 35 years.

Members of her family include her brother, Louis Salemi of Lawrence; sisters, Jennie Faraci and Irene Spoto, both of Andover, and

Josephine Alverson of Red Lands, Calif. and several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

A Mass was celebrated Monday in Holy Rosary Church. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Cataudella Funeral Home in Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Cecile E. Gagne Lived here for 40 years

Cecile E. (Dore) Gagne, 86, a resident of Andover for 40 years, died Friday, Nov. 3, at Prescott House Nursing Home in North Andover.

Ms. Gagne was born and raised in Lawrence. She graduated from Sacred Heart High School in Lawrence.

She was active in the Andover Senior Citizens Center.

Members of her family include her son, Bruce Gagne of Hampstead, N.H.; daughter, Priscilla Wholley of Atkinson, N.H.; sisters, Lillian Duhamel of Andover and Bertha Lafond of North Andover; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A Mass was celebrated Tuesday at St. Augustine Church. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Edgerly & Bessom Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 919 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 1000, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

George H. Locke Custodian for School Dept.

George H. Locke, 82, of 1 Elm Court died Saturday, Nov. 4, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Locke was born in Andover. He was a custodian for the

Obituaries Pages 32-33

R. Tucker Abbott, 76

Helen A. Allen, 71

John Biondo, 53

Esther M. Bradbard, 89

Cecile E. Gagne, 86

Frank A. Higgins, 99

Valdemar M. Jordan, M.D., 85

George H. Locke, 82

Daniel L. McKallagat, 80

Gloria M. Meisner, 68

Christopher A. Porter, 41

Eileen M. Reilly, 65

Mary L. Salemi, 81

Robert P. Sumberg, 77

Pauline A. Zolubos, 64

Deaths Elsewhere

HIGGINS — Frank A. Higgins, 99, of Lawrence, died Friday, Nov. 3, at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Members of his family include his son and daughter-in-law, Frank and Suzanne Higgins of Andover.

JORDAN — Valdemar Mandell, M.D., 85, of Southwest Harbor, Maine, died Sunday, Nov. 5, at his home.

Members of his family include a daughter and son-in-law, Jennie (Jordan) and Andy Cline and grandchildren, Heidi and Kevin, all of Andover.

MCKALLAGAT — Daniel L. McKallagat, 80, of Lawrence died Tuesday, Nov. 7, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Members of his family include his son and daughter-in-law, Peter B. and Louise McKallagat of Andover.

SUMBERG — Robert P. Sumberg, 77, of Haverhill died Friday, Nov. 3, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Members of his family include his son, Richard L. Sumberg of Andover.

ZOLUBOS — Pauline A. (Dubois) Zolubos, 64, of Methuen died Monday, Nov. 6, at Lahey Clinic in Burlington.

Members of her family include her brother, Gerard Dubois of Andover.

OBITUARIES

The *Townsmen* will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge.

The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover. This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover.

Those who wish to have a complete obituary published about a person who did not live in Andover can pay for a death notice. The cost of a death notice depends on the length of the notice. Questions? Call Jack Grady or Perry Colmore at 475-1943.



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*Consider
These Thoughts*

by Garry A. Burke

PASSING COMMENTS

Family members may seek to avoid discussions of death initiated by older family members, but they should not consider it morbid when the elderly talk about their own passing, plans for disposing of their property, or their funeral arrangements. Such candid discussion should be viewed, instead, as a psychological preparation, a means of looking at life directly, and a way of taking charge of one's own life. Countless studies, in fact, point out that negative attitudes and attempts to quiet talk of death are inappropriate for the elderly. Researchers also indicate that older people have less fear of death and approach it more openly than their younger counterparts. Not only are most older people more aware of their own finitude, but they feel more capable of facing death and accept it more peacefully than younger people might imagine.

Often, when a death first occurs, we can't or don't wish to believe it. Funeral rituals can be very effective in helping us accept reality. The time of the funeral, the somber break in routine, the rituals themselves — are all vivid reminders that a loss has occurred. In light of this, pre-arranging and pre-financing a funeral are important decisions. Call **BURKE FUNERAL HOME** at 475-5200 for more information about funeral planning programs. We are located at 390 North Main Street.

QUOTE: "In old age life's shadows are meeting eternity's day."
— McDonald Clarke

OBITUARIES

John Biondo Was venture capitalist

John Biondo, 53, of 5 Hansom Road died Saturday, Nov. 4, at Lahey Clinic in Burlington.

Mr. Biondo was born in Belmont and educated in the Belmont school system. He received his bachelor's degree from Boston University.

He had lived in Andover for 21 years.

He was a venture capitalist, raised money and helped private companies go public. He was also associated with Dellaria Limited in Boston.

He attended St. Augustine Church.

He was a member of Boston University Alumni Association and Reading Rifle Association, where he was a marksman.

Members of his family include his wife, Barbara A. (Casey) Biondo of Andover; mother, Mary (Sorrento) Biondo of Italy; son, Michael Biondo of Andover; daughter, Andrea Lynn Biondo, also of Andover; brothers, Charles R. Biondo of Wilmington and Richard A. Biondo of Lynn; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass was celebrated Wednesday in St. Augustine Church. Burial was in West Parish Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Cataudella Funeral Home in Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lawrence Boys Club, 136 Water St., Lawrence, Mass. 01841.

Eileen M. Reilly Was secretary to former Lawrence mayor

Eileen M. (Sirois) Reilly, 65, of Lawrence, died Saturday, Nov. 4, at home.

Ms. Reilly was born in the Tower Hill neighborhood. She returned there later in life after living in Andover for years.

Ms. Reilly was also a former employee of the town of Andover. In 1971, she began working in Andover as a teacher's aide. She worked for many years as a secretary in the music department of Andover High School. She also worked at the town's clerk office for a short time before leaving in 1986.

She was secretary to former Lawrence mayor Kevin Sullivan for six years. She left two years ago, soon after the Kennedy administration took over.

Ms. Reilly was active in the Tower Hill Neighborhood Association.

She was working on the campaign for District B candidate Pauline Brown and working part-time in the law office of Anthony DiFruscia, where Ms. Brown is the office manager.

Members of her family include her son and daughter-in-law, David and Nancy Reilly of Lawrence; brothers, Edward D. Sirois of Lawrence and George A. Sirois of Atlanta, Ga.; two grandchildren; and a niece and nephews.

Ms. Reilly was the widow of Miles "Buddy" Reilly and the daughter of

Gen. Edward Sirois, for whom the Interstate 93 bridge over the Merrimack River is named.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Breen Funeral Home, 122 Amesbury St., Lawrence.

A Mass will be celebrated today, Thursday, Nov. 9, at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine Church, Lawrence.

Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Augustine Parish Fund, 124 Ames St., Lawrence, Mass. 01842.

Arrangements are by Breen Funeral Home of Lawrence.

Helen A. Allen Formerly of Andover

Helen Ann (Wolfe) Allen, 71, of Haverhill died Sunday, Nov. 5, at Hale Hospital in Haverhill.

Ms. Allen was born in Springfield. She sang in the Springfield Symphony Chorus as a child.

When she was 14 years old she went to work in a clothing store in Springfield.

She taught lathe operations during World War II and then joined the Coast Guard as a cook.

Ms. Allen was program director for the YWCA of Lowell. She did work for the Girl Scouts and YMCA in Springfield before moving to Andover where she lived for a time. She had also lived in Merrimac.

Mrs. Allen and her family were subjects of a brochure sponsored by the Alzheimer's Chronicle Association and televised by Peter Jennings' *Nightly News* program.

Members of her family include her son, Brian P. Allen of South Pomfret, Vt.; daughters, Mary Ann Archam-

beault of Framingham, Jane M. Sawyer of Brewer, Maine, and Jeanne E. Mirisola of Merrimac; nine grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews.

She was the widow of John R. Allen, who died in 1985.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Paul C. Rogers & Sons Funeral Home, 36 W. Main St., Merrimac.

A Mass will be celebrated today, Thursday, Nov. 9, at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Nativity, 4 Green St., Merrimac. Interment will be in Locust Grove Cemetery, also in Merrimac.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Research Association, 1 Kendall Square, Bldg. 200, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-1562.

Gloria M. Meisner Lived here from 1965 to 1992

Gloria M. (Lee) Meisner, 68, of Sandown, N.H., died Friday, Nov. 3, at Parkland Medical Center in Derry, N.H.

Ms. Meisner was born in Woburn. She was raised in Stoneham and graduated from Stoneham High School.

She lived in Andover from 1965 to 1992.

Members of her family include her son, Stephen B. Meisner of Sandown, N.H.; daughter, Robin Lindquist of Mount Desert, Maine; sister, Roberta Gernhart; and three grandchildren;

She is the widow of Richard B. Meisner.

A memorial service will be held today, Thursday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m. at Edgerley & Bessom Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St.

Burial is private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Death Notice

Dr. R. Tucker Abbott Shell Museum director

Dr. R. Tucker Abbott, director of Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum in Sanibel Island, Fla., died Friday, Nov. 3, following a long illness.

The author of more than 30 books on malacology, Dr. Abbott was one of the world's best known and most respected experts on mollusks. Born in 1919 in Watertown, he was a 1942 graduate of Harvard University. During World War II he was a lieutenant in the Navy and served as a naval aviator from 1942-44 and in the Medical Corps from 1944-46.

Following his World War II service, Dr. Abbott earned his master's degree at George Washington University in 1953 and his Ph.D. in malacology in 1955.

After eight years as curator of mollusks at Washington's Smithsonian Institution, he was curator and chairman of the department of mollusks at the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia from 1955 to 1969. In 1970, he was appointed assistant director of the Delaware Museum of Natural History in Wilmington. He left that position in 1977 to establish his own publishing company, American Malacologists Inc., in Melbourne, Fla.

Dr. Abbott became associated with the Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum in 1989, when he was retained as a scientific consultant. That same year, he was named founding director. In 1992, he was appointed museum director, a post he held until his death.

Dr. Harold M.M. Tovell, president of the Shell Museum & Educational Foundation Inc., the museum's parent organization, said, "Tucker Abbott was that rare kind of scientist who served

as a link between the scientific world and the layman. He was able to bring the world of mollusks to the general public in fascinating ways, as is evident in the museum exhibits. All of them are Tucker's concepts."

"Tucker and I shared a lively interest in writing," said novelist and foundation vice president Bill Hallstead. "I particularly enjoyed his wry sense of humor." It was Dr. Abbott, Mr. Hallstead pointed out, who interested actor Raymond Burr in the shell museum. Dr. Abbott inspired the donations of many valuable shell collections to the museum and the Shell Vision Bank, the School Shell Kit project and the museum's publications program all were initiated by Dr. Abbott.

Dr. Abbott was descended from George Abbott, who came from Yorkshire, England, in 1640. He was one of the original settlers of Andover in 1643.

Dr. Abbott was a fellow of A.A.A.S., member of S.A.R. (District of Columbia), and life member and past president of American Malacological Union.

He was the author of *American Seashells*, 1954; *Sea Shells of the World*, 1962; *Seashells of North America*, 1968; *How to Know the American Marine Shells*, 1970; *Caribbean Seashells*, 1961; and *The Shell*, 1968.

He is survived by his wife, the former Cecelia White, Melbourne; his son, Robert T. Abbott Jr.; daughters, Carolyn Tucker Palmer, Cynthia Douglas Sullivan of Wilmington, formerly of Andover, Cheryl Robin Nelson, Jonna Leigh Robson and Erika Vonder Heyden; and five grandchildren.

Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery Monday, Nov. 13, at 9 a.m.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to the R. Tucker Abbott Memorial Fund at the Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum, P.O. Box 1580, Sanibel, Fla. 33957.

Resident preserves Romanian music

(Continued from page 29)

financial backer of the project.

"The response has been very favorable and quite astonishing," he said. "A head-trader friend of mine on Wall Street plays it in the trading room to calm down his staff on a crazy day."

These American singers share a love for the subtleties and poetic qualities of Romanian music - something which shines through on every track.

Profits from the project will benefit children's charities, notably the new

children's hospital being built at Duke University. On a recent visit to Washington, D.C., Romania's President Iliescu was presented with a copy of the CD.

Ms. Lucaci has started to sing with The Andover Choral Society, directed by Alan Coombs. The ACS will perform Handel's "Dixit Dominus," two Bach cantatas, and several John Blow pieces in January.

The CD and cassette of "Birth and Rebirth" are available at Andover Bookstore, 89 Main St.

Andover Baptist hosting 'Concert of Prayer'

Andover Baptist Church, 7 Central St., will host a "Concert of Prayer" Sunday, Nov. 19, at 6 p.m. with other area churches. A "Concert of Prayer" is a time of guided prayer for the church, community and nation. It is designed to get Christians praying in small groups and one-on-one for each other's needs, and then concentrate prayer for

the wider needs of the community.

A variety of prayers will be offered, including praise, thanksgiving, confession, petition and intercession. Times of worship will be interspersed with the praying. Leaders from Andover Baptist, BrookRidge Community, Free Christian, and other churches will be involved.

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOV. 9

Waiting for Lefty, featuring Kevin Cline and Collin MacNaughton of Andover, at Steinbach Theater, George Washington Hall, Phillips Academy, 6:30 p.m., \$5 general admission, \$2 students with Phillips Academy ID; for reservations or more information, call 749-4007.

Plaza Suite, presented by the Andover Community Theatre, in West Elementary School auditorium, 8 p.m.; tickets, \$8 adults, \$6 students and seniors, tickets may be purchased at the door; 470-2288.

Fair, presented by Hay Scales of North Andover, at the Ramada Rolling Green, Lowell Street, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Fashion show, featuring Vena Coco collection, presented by the St. Robert Bellarmine Women's Club, at 93 Main St., 7:30 p.m., \$16; for reservations or information, call 475-0683.

Lecture, opera and Verdi, featuring Richard Parent, in gallery, Bentley Library, Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill campus, 2 p.m.; (508) 372-4598.

Poetry reading, featuring Mimi White and Catherine O'Brian, at the Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St., 7:30 p.m.; 475-0143.



Mimi White

Discussions, *Rival Traditions of Education and Augustine's Conversion*, at 3:30 p.m.; *Augustine's Journey and Signposts Along the Way*, at 7:30 p.m.; both presented by the Rev. George Lawless, O.S.A., in the McQuade Library Auditorium, Merrimack College, North Andover, free, open to public; (508) 837-5179.

Antigone, performed by the Northern Essex Community College Student Drama Club, in the Top Notch Theatre, Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill Campus, 8 p.m.; (508) 374-5867.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10

Opera Night, featuring Carol Amaya and William Cashman, in gallery, Bentley Library, Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill campus, 8 p.m.; (508) 372-4598.



William Cashman

Dinner dance, Harvest of Hope, to benefit Lazarus House Ministries, at the Ramada Rolling Green, Lowell



◀ ACT's Sally Goehrke and Caroline Chapell, in a scene from *Plaza Suite*.

Street, 7 p.m.-midnight, tickets \$30 per person; for reservations or information, call 689-8575.

Waiting for Lefty, see entry under Thursday, Nov. 9, for more information.

Plaza Suite, see entry under Thursday, Nov. 9, for more information.

Antigone, see entry under Thursday, Nov. 9, for more information.

Spaghetti supper, at the Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover, 6-8 p.m.; tickets \$5 adults, \$4 senior citizens and \$2.50 children under 12; reservations suggested, tickets available at door; for reservations or information, call 686-4445.

Dance performance, featuring the Michael Mao Dance Co., part of Bradford College Creative Arts Series, in Denworth Hall, Bradford College, 8 p.m.; tickets \$7 general admission, \$5 students and elders; (508) 374-0076.

Quilt show, presented by the North Parish Quilters, at the Union Congregational Church, 148 Haverhill St., North Reading, 7-9 p.m., \$3 donation.

Turkey Cheer, includes raffles for turkeys, hams, and fruit baskets, presented by Sacred Heart Parish, South Lawrence, in the church hall, 7 p.m., free, open to public.

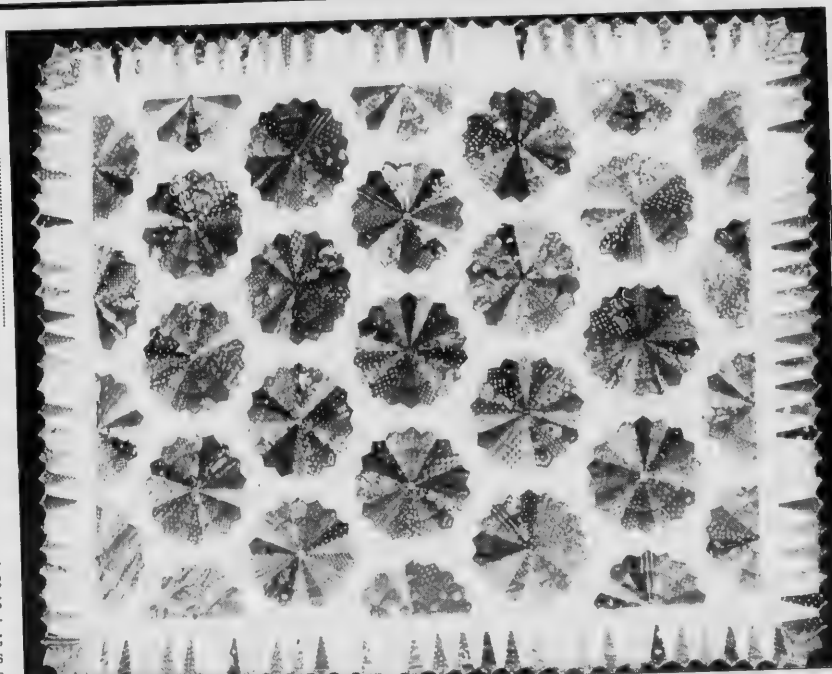
Country/Western dance, at North Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North St., North Reading, lessons 7:30-8:30 p.m., dancing until midnight, \$5 donation per person; (508) 664-8561 or (508) 772-2195.

SATURDAY, NOV. 11



Billy Novick and Guy Van Duser at Crossroads Coffeehouse

Jazz performance, featuring Billy Novick and Guy Van Duser, at Crossroads Coffeehouse, North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover, doors open 7:15 p.m., concert begins at 8 p.m., \$8 at the door, no advance sales;



"Dresden Plate" by Janet Elwin is on view at the New England Quilt Museum as part of "Northern Lights: Winter in Maine" through Jan. 2 at the museum, 18 Shattuck St., Lowell. The exhibition includes more than 25 quilts made by members of Maine guilds and a unique set of wall hangings entitled "Twelve Days of Maine Christmas," featuring scenes from the celebrated carol with a regional twist. Hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m.; closed Mondays and holidays. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens; museum members free. Handicapped parking is available in the building lot. Call (508) 452-4207.

749-7025.

Plaza Suite, see entry under Thursday, Nov. 9, for more information.

Art exhibit reception, featuring the work of painter Joan Linder and sculptor Patrick Porter, in the Art Gallery, Firehouse Center for the Performing and Visual Arts, Market Square, Newburyport, 1-4 p.m.; Lindsay Cavanagh (508) 465-0797.

Quilt show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; see entry under Friday, Nov. 10, for more information.

Antigone, see entry under Thursday, Nov. 9, for more information.

Fall craft fair, sponsored by the Missionettes Department, at Riverside Assembly of God, 15 Lowell Blvd., Methuen, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., free; crafters wanted, tables are \$20; Gracemarie McCann (508) 688-7099.

Waiting for Lefty, 8 p.m.; see entry under Thursday, Nov. 9, for more information.

Holiday fair, celebration of Middle Eastern culture, at St. Anthony's Church, 70 Lawrence St., Lawrence, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Celia Harkins Moses (508) 454-9189.

Concert, featuring Chandler Noyes and Friends, at Methuen Memorial Music Hall, Route 28, Methuen, 8 p.m.; (603) 893-0124.

Mill Girls and Immigrants, presented by Lowell National Historical Park, tour begins at Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell, 2 p.m., free, reservations recom-

mended; (508) 970-5000.

Kids Night Out, includes sports, music and videos, presented by UMass Lowell, suitable for boys and girls in kindergarten through



A modern adaption of the classical *Antigone* will be performed by the Northern Essex Community College Student Drama Club Nov. 9-11 at 8 p.m. in the college's Top Notch Theater. The play, written by Jean Anouilh and directed by Jim Murphy, will include (from left) Christopher D'Urso of Bradford as Creon, Matt Triquet of Newton, N.H., as first guard, Jennifer Howard (seated) of Plum Island as Antigone, and Alexander Lenz (right) of Andover as second guard. For more information, call (508) 374-5867.

7th grade, at UMass Lowell Costello Gym, 6-10 p.m., \$8 first child, \$5 each additional sibling; (508) 934-2325.

SUNDAY, NOV. 12

Concert, faculty chamber music, featuring members of the Essex Ensemble and guests, in the Timken Room, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy, 3 p.m., free; 749-4263.

David Holt, *A One-Man Celebration of Stories and Songs*, part of

U Mass Lowell Discovery Series for Families, suitable for children ages 4-9, in Durgin Hall, corner of Pawtucket and Wilder streets, U Mass Lowell South Campus, two performances, 2 and 4 p.m., tickets \$6.50; for reservations or information, call (508) 934-4444.

The Italian Serenaders, in gallery, Bentley Library, Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill campus, 2 p.m.; (508) 372-4598.

Holiday fair, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; see entry under Saturday, Nov. 11.

(Continued on page 44)



David Holt

FinCom bypasses Champy vote, for now

(Continued from page 1)

ment of a 25- to 30-lot cluster subdivision on the site. The current plan being proposed would set aside 70 percent of the land, 16 acres of which are in Lawrence, as open space for the town.

The Finance Committee met with William Perkins, the developer, Monday night so members could get an idea of what, if any, financial implications the project would have for the town. The most immediate concern is the payment of nearly \$400,000 owed the town in overdue property taxes on the land.

Mr. Perkins assured members that although the outstanding taxes would not be paid the day after the Special Town Meeting vote, town bylaw requires all liens be paid and titles be clear before a final plan can be filed for the development. He said nearly \$1.6 million in liens the IRS has on the property would also be paid before the plans are recorded or any of the land is deeded to the town.

Neighbors pursue conservation

Some residents last week, in a separate meeting with developers, said they want to see the particulars on the deeding of open space to the town in writing so they can decide what strategy to take, according to Brendan Dugan, of 12 Stirling St.

"I don't think people have decided yet," Mr. Dugan said.

Mr. Dugan is a member of Andover Residents for Conservation, a group of

neighbors of the Champy property who came together last spring to pursue options for conservation of the property.

Mr. Perkins said he is working on putting the open-land proposal in writing, but that it may not be approved by all appropriate town boards and commissions before the Special Town Meeting.

Residents have tried to interest the town and conservation groups in buying the property to retain it all as open space, and that effort is ongoing, but it cannot move forward until the town — or more specifically selectmen — commit to pursuing a conservation option, according to Mr. Dugan. Selectmen said in October that they would pursue that route only if the Special Town Meeting votes Nov. 20 to deny the rezoning proposal.

Mr. Dugan said this week he has talked with Sen. John O'Brien Jr., D-Andover, about the availability of funds from the Open Space Bond Bill, currently in the state Legislature, for purchasing the Champy property. The bill has \$300 million for expanding and improving parks in the state and, contrary to what was said at the meeting in October, it includes a portion for non-state parks, such as Den Rock Park. Mr. Dugan said there are also state self-help grants for up to \$500,000 available for such things.

"There are funding possibilities out there to help with the acquisition of the land, if selectmen are interested in pursuing them," Mr. Dugan said. "It's not



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Stephen Colyer, planning director for the town, stands on the edge of the "plateau" where the houses would be built on the Champy property. Brickstone Square on Haverhill Street can be seen in the distance to the left. The Shawsheen River is just behind the woods at right. The view in the photo is looking south.

simply industrial development versus residential development. There is a third option."

At least one selectman has said that the cost for the town to buy the land outright is prohibitive.

A Planning Board hearing on the proposed zoning change is scheduled

for Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in town offices.

Special Town Meeting is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. in the Collins Center. Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, indicated Monday night that he expects the meeting to last about an hour and a half.

Police seek help with Wine Seller robbery

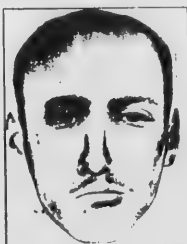
By Don Staruk

Andover police are seeking the public's help in finding two people they are interested in talking to regarding the armed robbery of the Wine Seller liquor store in Shawsheen Plaza Thursday night, Oct. 26.

A man entered the store just after 7 p.m., pointed a silver automatic handgun in the employee's face and fled with \$141. As he fled, a woman was just coming into the store and saw him.

Police would like to talk with that woman, who may have seen the robber's face as he fled, and to a man who was in the store about 45 minutes before the robbery.

The suspect in the robbery was originally described by the employee as being a white man in his late 30s with a medium build, wearing a dark hooded



sweatshirt with a dark wind breaker over it. He wore a dark baseball cap with the hood pulled over it, a wool mask pulled up to his nose, sunglasses and gloves. But police now think the suspect may be a light-skinned Hispanic

man who was in the store just after 6 p.m. buying scratch cards, hanging around and asking a lot of questions about the store and the clerk. The man was described as being in his early 40s, 5 foot 8 to 5 foot 9, 170 pounds with a small "spare tire" around his abdomen, a receding hairline and a thin mustache. He had a Spanish accent and was wearing a long-sleeved V-neck polo shirt over jeans.

Anyone with information can contact detectives Don Pattullo or Jim Haggerty at the Andover Police Department, 475-1279.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Andover rescue personnel work to remove the last of four injured Andover High School students from the Buick Skylark they were in last Friday afternoon, Nov. 3, when it was struck broadside in front of the fire station on North Main Street. Dorothy Hamilton, 61, of 33 Essex St., the driver of the second car, was also injured. The Skylark struck a third car that was parked in front of Perfecto's Caffe. Erin Harris, 16, of 3 Buxton Court, driver of the Skylark, pulled out of Lewis Street and was struck by Ms. Hamilton's car coming south up the hill on North Main Street. Both drivers suffered some internal injuries. Ms. Harris was taken to Lawrence General Hospital and Ms. Hamilton went to Holy Family Hospital. The passengers in Ms. Harris' car included Merinda Pattullo, 14, of 3 Buxton Court; Jen Mann, age unknown, of 29 Hearthstone Place; and Kara Stamm, age unknown, of 5 Glen Meadow Road. Ms. Pattullo and Ms. Mann were treated and released from LGH after the crash. Ms. Stamm was taken to Holy Family with apparent minor injuries. Patrolman Joe Ouellette said a car that may have been illegally parked on North Main Street may have blocked both drivers' views of each other and contributed to the crash.

Forgotten war

[Continued from page 1]

bringing up the old memories is too much of a strain for her husband. Mr. Magoon recently had quadruple bypass surgery and suffers from other ailments. But Mr. Magoon, perhaps remembering what he said earlier — that Korea, officially referred to as the Korean Conflict, is "the forgotten war," so he goes on with his story.

In 1949, at 18 and only six months out of Lawrence High School, he volunteered for the Marines.

"It was just the thing to do I guess," he says. "I was in a short time and the Korean War broke out."

He'd been trained as a forward observer, whose job it was to pinpoint enemy gunfire and targets in order to target artillery fire. North Korea invaded South Korea June 25, 1950, and by September Sgt. Magoon was making an amphibious landing with the 1st Marine Division at Inchon, South Korea, with the United Nations forces.

"We pushed in and secured Seoul. It was maybe a week on that push."

He was directing artillery fire onto Seoul from ground forces and from the USS *Missouri* anchored offshore.

"One thing I remember is they had these 20mm mortars set up on flatbed railroad cars."

They would fire the mortars, then push the railroad cars along the tracks to a different location.

"We spent the whole night trying to get those guys."

In the morning aircraft came in and knocked out the mortars. The entire railroad yard was wiped out.

His regiment was then put back on ships and taken around the horn of Korea and up to Wonsan in North Korea. The army was pushing north from South Korea and the Marines were to circle around and cut off the retreat of the enemy in the north. They landed and made their way north toward the Chinese border. They would travel through Hungnam, then inland to Hamhung, Kot'o-ri, Hagaru-ri and to the east side of the Chosin Reservoir at Yudam-ni. The long narrow road north cut through the mountains and "high, high plateaus."

"It was like Shangri-La."

Mr. Magoon compared it to Nepal — Animals and mountain people were all they met along the way. There were drops of 300-400 feet on the side of the road.

"We got all the way up in there with no resistance," he says. "The Chinese let us in. We had intelligence reports there were many Chinese in the mountains, but nobody paid any attention to it."

He remembers stopping and having a Thanksgiving dinner at a university somewhere along the way. They slept in the classrooms and ate turkey.

"We had a good feed," Mr. Magoon says. "Everybody said they just fattened us up for the kill."

Mr. Magoon was encamped at Hagaru-ri a few days later, on Nov. 27,



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Alvin Magoon recalls the Korean Conflict.

when Chinese infantry simultaneously attacked the Marines, Army and British troops there and all along the line back to Hamhung, cutting them off.

Winter had set in and the ground was frozen so they couldn't dig fox holes.

"It got as cold as 30 below zero."

He compared it to being on top of Mt. Washington in New Hampshire in winter, with only the one winding road snaking its way along the mountains. They had set camp in a tiny village, "probably just the size of Ballardvale," but with straw huts and no electricity.

"We were there one or two nights before the Chinese hit us. They surrounded us up there."

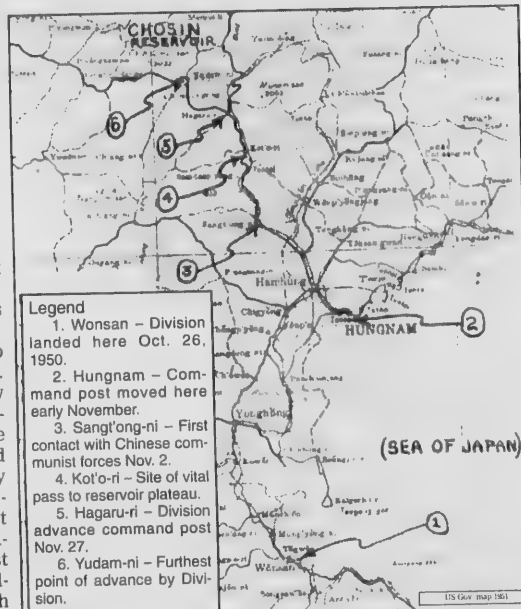
It was nighttime when the waves of Chinese infantry came from the opposite side of the camp from where Mr. Magoon was on watch on a machine gun. Shells dropped down into the camp from the mountain tops all around them.

"All hell broke loose. The place lit up like it was daylight — mass confusion."

The fighting went all through the night, and in the morning the enemy withdrew.

"We regrouped and reorganized the next morning. They had us trapped there. We had to fight our way out," Mr. Magoon says.

"No one who lived through it will ever forget the all-out attack launched by the Reds that endless night of Nov.



28," read a report from Marine combat correspondents who were there. "It was vicious and grim, an attack from all sides. To meet it Marines fought from one foxhole then shifted positions to new ones to meet the unrelenting onslaughts. Into the raging battle went Marine cooks, bakers, bandsmen and signal technicians; everyone who could shoulder a weapon."

The fighting took a week, while the U.N. troops were outnumbered at times as much as 37-1 in some places, according to at least one account.

"Marine artillery and mortars coughed frantically, adding (to) the cacophony of the enemy 'burp' guns, the barking of the M-1s, the angry staccato of machine guns," is how one Marine correspondent described one of those first few nighttime battles. "And now and then, the shocked cries of the wounded in the night, the thud of falling bodies, the excited sing-song of

the Chinese. It was the devil's own symphony, interrupted constantly by the pop of enemy flares that froze all movement and brought a sharp quiet. Darkness, then, bringing curses as men slipped, stumbled up icy ridges and over the dead to get at the enemy."

The troops ran out of ammunition and food before the weather finally broke and they could be resupplied by air, according to Mr. Magoon.

"We used frozen Chinese soldiers to build a parapet to hide behind. That's how we protected ourselves the second night, with frozen bodies," Mr. Magoon says.

Mr. Magoon struggles with the memories, at times cringing as he talks.

"We lost a lot of our people," Mr. Magoon says, guessing the number to be about 50 percent.

One report had the enemy count at six Communist divisions totaling 60,000 men. U.N. casualties were said to number 4,000 before the troops even began their battle back from Hagaru-ri.

On the way back down the mountains, the Marines had to rebuild the bridges that had been blown up by the Chinese, cross them, then blow them up again behind themselves. This continued all the way back to Hungnam. At least one movie, *The Bridges of Kot'o-ri*, was made about the fierce fighting on that return trip, according to Mr. Magoon.

"The Chinese clobbered us all the way out."

The forces reboarded the ships at Hungnam, then blew up the docks and most of the city on the way out of the harbor.

The Chinese had come out of Manchuria and they proceeded to push the American forces all the way back into South Korea. A cease fire was reached in July 1951. Sporadic fighting continued for nearly two more years, until peace was reached on July 27, 1953. The 38th parallel, close to the original border, was established as the demilitarized zone between the North and South. The "conflict" claimed 33,651 American lives, including 27,709 Army and 4,270 Marines, mostly in the first year of fighting. The Vietnam War, in comparison, claimed 47,369 American lives in eight and half years.

As for Mr. Magoon, he withdrew to Pusan for R&R and recuperation from frostbite, and for rebuilding of the division. After a few more months in various locations in Korea, Mr. Magoon returned to the states.

He stayed in the Marines in various positions, served one year — 1967 — in Vietnam, and later became a Marine recruiter in Framingham. After leaving the service, he spent many years as a veteran's service agent at the U.S. Department of Labor. He is now retired.

Mr. Magoon is a member of The Chosin Few — a group of Marine, Army and British troops, all survivors of the 13-day battle from the Chosin Reservoir to the sea. The Chosin Few still has annual reunions, but Mr. Magoon is no longer active with the group.

Waiting game with playing fields

By Neil Fater

Residents at April Town Meeting approved \$384,000 for more playing fields, but it looks as though they'll have to vote for them again to get the fields built.

During a joint meeting of the Board of Selectmen, School Committee and Finance Committee Thursday, Nov. 2, Andover officials indicated they can't build fields at a mutually agreed upon location without first going back to Town Meeting.

One problem is that building fields at the most popular location, Recreation Park, will cost an estimated \$1.2 million, more than three times the money approved at Town Meeting.

Here's the background:

In April, taxpayers approved \$384,000 to build two soccer fields and one softball/Little League field at one (or more) of four sites. They asked the Board of Selectmen, and School Committee where applicable, to meet within 90 days and decide whether to build the fields at the former Essex gravel pit in Rec Park, at South Elementary School, at Sanborn Elementary or at town-owned land on Cross Street.

The boards have discussed the possible sites since then and several members have said they believe the South and Sanborn neighborhoods already are carrying their share of playing-fields traffic.

Although some officials Thursday said they are against using the Cross Road site because of strong neighborhood opposition, others said the site makes sense.

Calling the Cross Street location "a future school site," Susan Dalton, committee chairwoman, said if a school is going to be built at Cross Street some day, it might make sense to construct the needed fields there now.

But the most popular site remains the gravel pit at Rec Park, despite concerns about the \$1.2 million price tag. Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, has placed \$1.2 million in his capital improvement plan to cover this item as part of a general effort to improve the use and appearance of Rec Park.

Don Robb, Finance Committee chairman, suggested officials come to Town Meeting armed with several options or potential locations for fields so that if one plan is shot down the town can still walk away with plans for new fields.

Senior Center

Just as there is no definitive plan for fields, town officials are still wondering where a new or expanded senior center will be built.

Although there was very limited discussion regarding the potential use of school land for a new senior center, Jim Doherty, town moderator who attended the joint board meeting, did get School Committee members to commit to deciding whether they will give up field space behind Doherty for a senior center.

"If no one else will ask you, I'll ask you as a board" to discuss this, he said. "Let's not leave this thing hanging around."

Dick Neal, superintendent, said he expected the item to be discussed at the Nov. 14 School Committee meeting.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Sgt. John Bernhardt and Sgt. Brian Pattullo show some of the bicycles that will be auctioned off by the Andover Police Department Saturday, Nov. 18.

Be cautious in making donations

By Don Staruk

Residents should be aware that there is a possible scam going on around town involving a man soliciting cash donations for an organization called the "Andover Vietnam Veterans." There is no such group, according to local veterans.

A woman phoned John Lewis, veteran's services agent, at town offices last week to ask if he'd heard about the group. She said the man called her, looking for a donation and said he'd come by to pick up the cash donation. He didn't leave a phone number or address where it could be mailed.

Mr. Lewis called John Doherty, a Vietnam veteran and officer of Andover's VFW post 2128, to ask if he knew anything about it, which he didn't.

Then this week a man using the name of Mr. Ryan, the same as was used with the woman last week, called a local businessman, also a veteran. The businessman was suspicious and told the man to come by his office. On Tuesday the man described as being in his late 30s, scruffy looking and wearing a baseball cap, came in and talked to a secretary. He gave the secretary a receipt for \$25, even though no dona-

tion was given.

"It's a form, but unlike a receipt I've ever seen," Mr. Doherty said.

The man left and had not come back as of Wednesday noon.

With Veterans Day approaching, Mr. Doherty said he was concerned that residents be aware of the incidents. He urged them to be cautious. He also warned never to give large cash donations.

"Just be careful," he said.

Mr. Doherty said he checked with police and they had no record of any one or any group soliciting for veterans.

Group seeks to build a playground

By Neil Fater

With winter approaching, the idea of hand-washing cars has lost its warm weather appeal. Realizing this, and being thousands short of its goal, the committee formed to build a playground at the Memorial Circle housing complex will meet Tuesday to come up with new fund-raising ideas.

The playground committee is looking to raise at least \$12,000 for a playground for the children at the Memorial Circle family housing complex. According to Nancy Marcoux, the Housing Authority's executive

director, there are approximately 75 children under the age of 10 living in the 56 family units there.

The playground committee is hoping to install the playground in the spring.

The idea for this playground started last spring when Hillary Fraize, the elementary-school daughter of Robert and Denise Fraize of 6 Memorial Circle, started a petition seeking a playground area for the younger residents of the complex.

"Maybe we could have some swings, a slide, jungle jim [sic] and a

sandbox," the petition read, in part. "Our closest playground is the Bancroft School (but) many of us are not allowed to go that far without a parent. We know you put up the basketball nets and they are nice but for some of us they are too high."

More than 30 children signed the petition, which was presented to Ms. Marcoux.

A playground committee was then formed and it has raised \$1,922 for its playground fund. The Housing Authority's board of commissioners

(Continued on page 59)

EDITORIALS

Teach love, not hate

Steven Kfoury spoke a pristine truth this week. Mr. Kfoury, Lawrence City Council president and of Lebanese descent, representing the Arab-American community, said at Temple Emanuel's memorial service for Yitzhak Rabin Sunday, "I have been fortunate to grow up in a household where we were taught not to hate people."

He is indeed fortunate. Children are not born hating. In fact, they are born loving. But if they live with hate, they learn to hate.

Today we are surrounded with so much violence, anger and hate that it is difficult not to take on some of it by contagion. And so what we in our schools and we as parents and we as adults must do is show tolerance, and show love.

It is good to be different. We should rejoice in our differences. A quilt made of many textures and colors is more interesting than one of one solid color.

Supporting SHED's growth

Shawsheen Extended Day and Kid's Club are continuing with plans to move to the Phillips Academy campus, off Phillips Street.

This community should support the before- and after-school daycare program's expansion to the best of its ability.

It's a given that both parents are going to work in many families. In addition, there are many single-parent families in need of child-care support. Andover, for all that it offers and with its income level, is behind many so-called like communities in offering comprehensive before- and after-school care for children.

This seems like a good match between SHED, Kid's Club and Phillips Academy. Right now, kids are scattered in day care with SHED and Kid's Club all over the community, in schools and a church. This move is a smart move, one the community should support with vigor.



Andover residents, Jews as well as Christians, attended a service Sunday at 1 p.m. at Temple Emanuel to memorialize Israel's prime minister, Yitzhak Rabin, who was shot and killed Saturday at a pro-peace rally in Tel Aviv. In the photo at right, the Rev. James Diamond, rector of Christ Church Episcopal and a personal friend of Rabbi Robert Goldstein of Temple Emanuel, offers his condolences to the rabbi after Sunday's service.

Photos by Perry Colmore

Temple Emanuel hosts a memorial service for Yitzhak Rabin

By Perry Colmore

Blessed are the peace-makers in our nations, for they speak to all that is good and noble in the human spirit.

What can a Christian say to a Jew at a time like this? To tell you the

truth, I guess I owe Rabbi Robert Goldstein an apology because when he graciously phoned me Saturday to say his temple was hosting a memorial service Sunday for Yitzhak Rabin, I was still taking in the news of the assassination and I don't think I remembered to tell him how sorry I was.

Temple Emanuel was almost full

Sunday for the service. A few hours previously I had attended Christ Church's All Saints service, in which clergy read the names of all parishioners who died during the year. Mr. Rabin's name was included, along with that of Milton Cole, who was buried from Christ Church the same day Mr. Rabin was felled.

Blessed are the peace-makers in our states, who teach us to value our diversity and learn from each other.

The italic words in this column, takeoffs on the Beatitudes, are those of former State Rep. Susan Tucker, who was one of several speakers at the temple Sunday. She, like speakers before and after her, wanted to concentrate on peace-making in talking about the prime minister's death.

"Our hearts are heavy with grief and we are all in this room people of good will," Rabbi Goldstein said to

the assembled crowd. "All of us are diminished by this tragedy."

The purpose of the memorial service, Rabbi Goldstein said, was "to remember a great man who has fallen but also to pledge our solidarity with people of good will."

Blessed are the peace-makers in our communities, such as Rabbi Goldstein, who bring us together in times of joy and in times of distress.

Bill and Elinore Washburn of High Street, parishioners of South Church, were at the service to show their support, but also because they have an Israeli son-in-law.

Senator John O'Brien said he first heard of Mr. Rabin's assassination from a phone call from the temple to inform him about the service.

Rabbi Harry Roth, who was the rabbi at Temple Emanuel before Rab-

(Continued on page 39)



LETTERS

Chamber wants business and industry tax rate reduced

The following letter was sent to the Board of Selectmen with a copy to the Townsman:

Editor, Townsman:

On behalf of the Chamber of Commerce members from the town of Andover, please accept this letter in support of the Chamber's presentation before the board at the tax classification hearing of Monday, Nov. 27.

The Chamber respectfully submits that property taxes remain one of the addressable costs of doing business within Andover, which must be examined.

The Chamber recognizes that although a business or industry is located within a community, tomorrow that same company could be gone. The closing of the Digital plant in Andover, leaving a 300,000-square foot facility empty for several years, and the still mostly vacant Dundee Park downtown site are examples of the concern over reducing costs to business and industry.

The announcement by Raytheon of continued cutbacks in employment forces a recognition that business and industry is not as secure as many believe. The takeover of Marshalls is yet another example of the uncertainty of business and industry we know today.

The costs to business and industry not only affects large companies. In many cases, small and mid-size manufacturing and retail companies face an even greater pressure in making payrolls and paying lease/mortgage obligations.

The property tax cost is one area where a reduction can, and will, assist companies in remaining competitive and assist their continued operation.

The Chamber, in recognition of these and other related factors, respectfully request that the town of Andover reduce the business and industry tax classification rate downward from the

current rate.

Thank you for your consideration.
Joseph J. Bevilacqua, president
Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce

Looking at all sides of the Champy property question

Editor, Townsman:

The question before voters at our Special Town Meeting [Monday, Nov. 20] is far from simple. The Champy property must be recognized as more than a money problem for its owner and our tax collector, more than an opportunity for a developer. Its potential to add to the quality of life of our community needs to be carefully evaluated.

The visionary work started by AVIS and other town leaders to build a land base for our community is not complete. It is our responsibility to invest in the future of our town and not let incremental decisions erode our irreplaceable natural resource base.

The issues at stake have important consequence for all residents of the town, not just the immediate neighbors to the Champy property. This parcel has important regional features including almost one-half mile of the Shaw-sheen River, miles of recreational paths, nearly a mile of boundary with Den Rock Park. It provides recreational opportunities for hikers, bicyclists, skiers, birders, and access to rock climbing and archeological sites of interest in the adjacent public park.

If few people turn out for Town Meeting and only those that have something to gain, we collectively will lose the chance to fully consider the potential of the Champy property forever. Town Meeting voted resoundingly against a similar rezoning only seven months ago, and we urge residents to listen again, carefully, to all the issues.

The timing is unfortunate - having a vote on Nov. 20, the Monday before

Thanksgiving, with short notice and scant information on the issue worries us. A lot is at stake and we urge all residents to attend the meeting.

Steve Golden, Shawsheen River
Greenway, Robandy Road
Liz Tentarelli, Andover Trails
Committee, College Circle
Alan French, Bay Circuit
Alliance, Moreland Road

Engineer's voting yes, re-zone the Champy property

Editor, Townsman:

As a long-time resident of Andover and an engineer directly involved in the upcoming Special Town Meeting, I ask my neighbors to vote yes in support of rezoning the Champy property from industrial to residential.

Anyone who votes against this project is voting against the best interest of the town. As yet, nobody has questioned that this property should be residentially zoned. Our opponents simply want you and other taxpayers to foot the bill for the property at some point in the future.

A vote against rezoning is casting a vote for greed and selfishness endorsing the handful of opponents who only care about themselves. I say this because we have made every effort to put a fair and reasonable plan together and I believe the town leaders would agree. We have asked for and received considerable input from both neighborhood and conservation groups and many have been very supportive. Indeed, who are attempting to work out an agreement with the Conservation Commission to turn over 70 percent of the land for recreation and other open space uses. Besides receiving most of the property, the town will also receive \$400,000 in revenue from back taxes that could be used for the schools or elderly services.

This is the best deal Andover will have for the property. Make no doubt about it, the Champy property will be sold to somebody very soon, whether it

is to us or whether the IRS auctions it off. You can be absolutely certain that whoever buys the land from the IRS will not offer the deal that we have offered.

You can be certain about one other thing; the town has said repeatedly that it has no intention of buying this property. This is not an option, it makes no sense for the town to buy the property at fair market value (close to \$2-\$4 million) when they will receive 70 percent of the property for free.

Finally, Rose Champy had some very bad luck and is now left in a very difficult situation. The plan we put together is a compromise that helps everyone. If the town votes yes to rezone, we win, Miss Champy wins, the neighborhood wins and most of all, the town wins.

At Town Meeting on Monday, Nov. 20, please vote yes to rezone the Champy Property because it is in the best interest of Andover.

Bill Perkins
68 Wildwood Road

NESWC incinerator was a 'grave error'

Editor, Townsman:

An open letter to the North East Solid Waste Committee:

Ten years ago the NESWC incinerator in North Andover began to burn the trash for two dozen or so towns and cities in Massachusetts. It is now time that we recognize that the building and operation of that incinerator was a grave error, both economically and environmentally.

Economically, the incinerator has become a millstone around the neck of the NESWC members towns, who must guarantee a precise weight of trash. If we recycle and reduce our trash, we pay more. If the incinerator burns inefficiently, we pay more. If the electricity it produces goes down in price, we pay more. It has become an economic monkey-trap. Now that we have it, we can't get our hands out.

Environmentally the NESWC incinerator is a nightmare. It is probably one of the largest sources of air, ground and water pollution in New England for the following simple reasons:

1. Mercury and other heavy metals - batteries, mirrors, thermometers, and fluorescent bulbs are all large sources of mercury and other heavy metals in household trash. When these are burned at NESWC, some of the metals vaporize - particularly mercury. Massachusetts waterways are now so contaminated with mercury that the DEP has issued a warning not to eat any fresh-water fish. The DEP cites incinerators as a major source of airborne mercury, which ends up concentrating in streams and ponds.

2. Dioxin - When vinyl plastics - such as LP records, vinyl tile, wire insulation, and plasticized cloth - and other chlorinated products are burned

(Continued on page 40)

Blessed are the peace-makers in this world

(Continued from page 38)

bi Goldstein, called Mr. Rabin "not only a great man, but a man of peace."

Jeffrey Queen of Timothy Drive, president of the Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation, said, "I feel a profound sense of loss." He said he was born in 1947, the year before Israel was recognized as a sovereign state. "I am amazed by what a small country has been able to accomplish in such a short time," Mr. Queen said.

Blessed are the peace-makers in our neighborhoods who reject hate and spread optimism.

Steven Kfoury, Lawrence City Council president and of Lebanese descent, representing the Arab-American com-

munity, said, "I have been fortunate to grow up in a household where we were taught not to hate people."

Mr. Kfoury said, "This tragedy strengthens the resolve of all of us to move forward."

Mr. Kfoury added, "We long for the day when we can go to the Middle East and visit relatives safely."

Blessed are the peace-makers in our families who teach our sons and daughters alternatives to violence and hate.

Rabbi Goldstein said, "It is heart warming to have so many people share with us and to feel the profound grief and numbness that we all feel." He said we had gathered for two reasons: because "our hearts are heavy with

sadness," and because we will "stand in solidarity" to pursue peace.

Blessed are the peace-makers in every nation, every religion, every continent, and every community.

Rabbi Goldstein said Mr. Rabin's charge, "his sacred duty," was to pursue peace. "He was truly a peace-maker."

And so must all of us be peace-makers, as Sue Tucker's italicized words show.

Mr. Rabin was reaching for peace. All of us must continue his work, as Ms. Tucker says, in our homes, in our places of work, in our temples and churches, in this community. I believe it is our blessed duty.

Andover man stood by Yitzhak Rabin last year

(Continued from page 1)

on television that King Hussein himself had piloted the Tristar in overflying Israel, marking the conclusion of the first peace accord between Israel and Jordan with Yitzhak Rabin. As the king recalled moving in his eulogy at Rabin's funeral, this

was the vision for which his own grandfather had been slain. The next day, the *Jerusalem Post* carried the picture of Hussein's aircraft across most of the width of its front page.

Jerusalem was quiet for the rest of the week until Saturday night. We had visited the King David Hotel around noon on Sat-

urday and everything appeared normal. However, by Saturday night, the area around the King David had become an armed fortress, unlike anything I have seen

Mr. Rabin looked like anyone's grandfather and had no apparent concern with his own safety in a crowd of American and Israeli Jews.

anywhere in peacetime. Secretary of State Warren Christopher was meeting there with Mr. Rabin and the Israel Defense Forces were everywhere in full combat gear, armed to the hilt. Standing with my parents and another tourist from Connecticut, we remarked how "un-American" this felt.

Monday, Aug. 8, began at 5:15 a.m., awakening for the climb up Massada, which needs to be done very early because of the intensity of the heat at that time of the year. Along the way, I was struck by the rich color of the dawn's sky over Jordan and stopped to take a photograph. The Bar Mitzvah of Roger, his cousin and the other young people in our group provided its own special focus for the day. We recalled Massada's history of life and death.

That afternoon, we were the first Ameri-

cans to arrive at the historic opening of the border crossing between Israel and Jordan at Arrava. Our tour guide was a Sabra, a fourth-generation native of Israel. He was an infantry officer around 50 years of age and had been wounded in the first 20 minutes of Israel's recapturing of the Golan Heights in 1967. His son, David, was now 20 years old and serving in an elite unit of the Israeli Defense Forces. The father understood the meaning of peace.

We arrived in Eilat at the southern tip of Israel in midafternoon. Yitzhak Rabin was at our hotel, holding a press conference following his participation in the opening of Arrava. Afterwards, he stood casually in the main hallway, undistinguishable from the other tourists.

My brother-in-law, a refugee from violent anti-Semitism in Libya, approached Mr. Rabin and began a conversation with him. Mr. Rabin looked like anyone's grandfather and had no apparent concern with his own safety in a crowd of American and Israeli Jews.

Departing Israel, the monitor at Ben Gurion Airport showed the scheduled flight from Tel Aviv to Cairo.

Sheldon Cohen, a long-time resident of Andover, was assistant town manager of Andover from 1973-'79. He now does public-sector computer consulting.

LETTERS

NESWC incinerator was a 'grave error'

(Continued from page 39)

in the NESWC incinerator, they produce one of the nastiest, cancer-causing chemicals on earth, called TCDD or dioxin, unless the incinerator operates at 600 degrees Celsius. The NESWC incinerator operates at a temperature far below that, so it is a major source of dioxin pollution.

3. Radiation - Almost all smoke detectors contain Americium-241 - a deadly source of alpha radiation - which is released to the environment if the detector is burned in a high-temperature fire or incinerator. Dr. John Goffman, one of the foremost experts in radiation and cancer, estimates that the Americium-241 in a single detector could shorten the lives of thousands of people were the dust to get into their lungs. When these detectors malfunction, people throw them into their household trash, even though they are supposed to be sent back to the manufacturer for disposal in a radioactive waste facility.

4. Toxic ash - Ash from the NESWC incinerator is a toxic buffet of lead, cadmium, arsenic, and other poisonous heavy metals and toxic chemicals. Wherever it has been placed as landfill will eventually become a Superfund site.

Scrubbers will have little effect on any of these pollutants - they merely transfer some amount of the poisons into solid waste for the ash pile. The problem is endemic to all incinerators because of the level of toxics

in household trash. In order to stop this obvious pollution hazard and reduce our liability to the residents of the towns surrounding and east of the incinerator, we must shut it down now.

Perhaps the most compelling argument for shutting the incinerator comes from Peterborough, N. H., Northampton, Mass., and other towns which have comprehensive recycling. The percentage volume of non-recyclable trash in towns that recycle is less than the percentage volume of ash from the incinerator. In other words, the incinerator is producing more ash than the trash we would have left had we recycled instead.

The time has come to stop throwing good money after bad, and to choose the way that has some hope of improving the environment and not bleeding our towns' meager funds:

1. Comprehensive recycling: Almost everything is really recyclable. People just need the incentive to recycle. In Northampton, residents are not charged for bringing recycled materials to the recycling center. On the other hand, they are charged \$5 per bag for non-recycled trash. What an incentive to recycle!

2. Source reduction: Once recycling becomes widespread, it becomes obvious which kinds of waste must be eliminated

Jon Campbell
1 Minot Ave.
Acton, Mass. 01720

Two Andover High school students have different experiences

Editor, *Townsmen*:

In the Oct. 26 issues of the *Townsmen*, you published an interview with a 17-year-old Andover High senior named Philip. [CONVERSATIONS WITH KIDS, page 2]. Although there are no students in this year's senior class named Philip, it was rather

apparent that this was a fictitious name for an anonymous person. To whomever this "Philip" character is, I have one question: are you serious? Not only did Philip give some indecisive and contradictory answers, and say some things with which

(Continued on page 41)

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Two AHS students have different experiences

(Continued from page 40)

not many AHS seniors would agree, but he said some things that just down right didn't make sense.

For instance, when asked what worries kids if anything, Phil replied "a car is a hot topic." OK. However, he went on to say, "living in West Andover is more of a problem" and "West Andover kids get their license early." Really? What did I miss? I live in West Andover and I got my license no earlier than friends of mine who live in East Andover. What DMV do your friends go to, Phil?

When asked about current issues at AHS, Phil spoke of "the committee charged with choosing a new mascot for Andover High." First of all, who charged them with this? At any rate, you'd think if this is a current issue at AHS, it's being talked about, but when asked this Phil replied, "not really." Yet I myself hear talk of it on a weekly basis as do many other students I spoke with. Then he goes on to say in reference to this, "I think they care. If somebody asks them, then they will care. They are more worried about how they are doing in school and doing things they are involved in." Is it me or did that statement not make sense?

Later, when asked about drugs at AHS, Phil says, "Stuff is going on. It's prevalent, but not that prevalent." Now there's a decisive answer. What's the use of using such a nice SAT word as prevalent if you're just going to contradict it with your next statement. Or why not say it's semi-prevalent?

When asked if there are different groups at AHS (a dumb question to begin with), Phil replied, "Yes, definitely there are, but they're not that exclusive. They don't have much animosity towards each other." Well, Phil, if you tried to sit at the "jock" table during a given lunch at AHS, I guarantee you, you'd soon learn animosity.

Next, Phil was asked about racism at AHS and he said, "I don't really remember instances of it." He obviously forgot the swastika that was painted on the bridge in

front of the entrance to the school last year, but that probably wasn't race related anyway. Sure.

Maybe we should blame this cluelessness exhibited by Phil on his teachers at school. After all, when asked what kind of an education he's receiving at AHS, he replies, "I'd say pretty good. At least the classes I've

taken, teachers are teaching us stuff and we're not just sitting there, spitting back the stuff they have given us." Hey, good word usage there, big guy, English must be your bestest subject.

If Phil's answers seem odd or far-fetched so far, how about the one he made about seniors stressing over

college: "Some people talk about it more than others. I haven't seen that many people stressed about it." Are you so completely oblivious to all that is happening around you that you failed to realize that nearly everybody is stressing about college?

Ge, Phil, you must be spending

(Continued on page 42)

Investors again warm to biotech

KEN JOHNSON Hitting Home



Something is going on in the biotechnology industry.

After more than a year of stagnation, the once-hot, then-cold market is heating up again. Companies like Amgen, Chiron, Genentech and Genzyme are all trading near their yearly highs.

And joining in the rally is a local company, Cambridge-based Genetics Institute, Inc., which employs 500 people at a plant in Andover.

What is going on in an industry that held such promise in the late 1980s but seemed to fade in the 90's?

What is going on in an industry that held such

"The biotechnology industry is heating up again. And joining in the rally is a local company, Cambridge-based Genetics Institute, Inc. which employs 500 people at a plant in Andover."

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Suicide attempt prevented

By Don Staruk

Andover police officer Anthony Vallante prevented what likely would have been a suicide early Monday morning outside an office building on Riverside Drive in West Andover.

Officer Vallante was on routine patrol at 1:53 a.m. when he went around the back of Emcon Co., at 6 Riverside Drive, and saw a pickup truck backed up to the building's loading dock.

When he went to check it, he saw what he thought was a man sleeping, but then saw a garden hose leading from the exhaust

pipe through the back sliding window. The other end of the hose was in the man's hand being held under his chin.

Officer Vallante shut off the engine and took the keys.

At that point the man woke and "became quite violent," according to Lt. Arthur Ricci.

The 49-year-old Methuen man had to be handcuffed. The man, who was depressed, according to the police report, was then taken to Lawrence General Hospital for treatment and psychiatric counseling.

Two Andover High school students have different experiences

(Continued from page 41)

too much time at football games (which is one place he says people go outside of school). However, this can't be true, because as a member of the AHS varsity football team I know that at a given game the AHS marching band (all 39 of them) accounts for about half of the total attendance. Though this is an exaggeration, it is, unfortunately, a fact that the football game isn't the place to be on Friday night. Then when asked about there being nothing to do in Andover, Phil says, "I agree with that and disagree." (There's a solid start.)

"When you've gotten into high school if there's nothing to do, you should be able to figure something to do." Well, Phil, I sure would like to know what you do on the weekends because my friends and I sure are getting sick of driving around aimlessly like everybody else.

All in all Phil's synopsis of AHS and the life of an AHS senior is far from the truth and in some parts plain old preposterous. If this letter helps Andover realize anything, I

hope it's that Phil doesn't speak for the rest of us and if he did, maybe he wouldn't have needed a fictitious name. If you want the real scoop, why not take a poll? My advice to

Philip: Open your eyes, unplug your ears and, above all, close your mouth.

Michael
Homewood
AHS senior
104 Haggetts
Pond Road

Police find loaded gun in AHS student's car, parked at school

By Don Staruk

Police last Thursday, Nov. 2, found a loaded gun in a student's car at Andover High School. The two-shot, .38 caliber Derringer was confiscated and the student will be charged with possession of a firearm on school property, possession of a firearm without a license and possession of ammunition without a license.

The 16-year-old Andover boy was suspended for five days pending an investigation. Police were scheduled to meet with Ellen Parker, interim principal, to discuss the case yesterday morning, Wednesday, after the *Townsmen* went to press.

According to the police report, detectives

were at the school investigating alleged drug activity. During that investigation they searched the student's car in the parking lot and found the gun among some of his other possessions.

Police downplayed the incident somewhat, referring to the incident as a misunderstanding.

According to police, the student bought the gun "a couple of years ago on the street" and kept it. It ended up at school when the student asked a friend to bring him some of his other belongings, and the gun was inadvertently brought along. Police also allegedly recovered a small amount of marijuana from the student's van.

Book on Andover history is for sale

Andover: a Century of Change, 1896-1996 is here. Drop by the Andover Historical Society, Andover's Historical Museum and Research Center at 97 Main St., to purchase a copy. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many people pre-ordered; their books have been set aside under their name.

Andover: a Century of Change, 1896-1996 is

a limited edition for the town's 350th anniversary. The hard-cover volume by Eleanor Motley Richardson for the Andover Historical Society has 272 pages and 250 photographs and costs \$34.95 plus tax.

Ms. Richardson will sign copies of her book at Andover Bookstore on Saturday, Nov. 25.



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WHAT'S UP

Jammin' at Old Town Hall: The warm-up to the AIDS Dance-a-thon Jam

By Valerie Parker
Andover Youth Council

Old Town Hall will be partying like never before this Friday night. Tomorrow, Nov. 10, the AIDS Action Committee of Andover High School, along with Andover Youth Services, will sponsor the Pre-AIDS Dance-a-thon Jam. The



dance party starts at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., at 8 p.m. and ends at about 11:30.

All proceeds of this kickoff party will add to the Andover High School team total when the main event, Boston's biggest dance party, takes place - the AIDS Dance-a-thon set for next Sunday, Nov. 19, at 6 p.m. at the Hynes Convention Center on Boylston

Street in Boston, with six floors and 5,000 dancers raising \$500,000 for AIDS care and prevention.

Last year the top team there raised over \$5,000. AHS raised \$2,362 - and expects to surpass this amount easily.

Come and warm up those dancin' shoes and get ready for that big night in Boston.

Can't make it to the big event? Do your part, and come and party with us, while making AHS No. 1!

See you there tomorrow

night!

► For more information about WHAT'S UP, call Bill Fahey, Andover Youth Services coordinator, at 470-3800, Ext. 226; or Jack Grady, Townsman assistant editor, at 475-1943.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

(Continued from page 34)

for more information.

Hike, Indian Ridge/Shawsheen River, 3 miles, meets at Andover High School parking lot, 1:30 p.m.; Dave Milot 682-8924.

Concert, presented by the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic, season opener, at St. Lucy's Church, Methuen, 2:30 p.m.; tickets, available at door, \$10 adults, \$7 students and senior citizens, \$2 children; (508) 685-3505.

Immigrant Experience, presented by Lowell National Historical Park, tour begins at Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell, 2 p.m., free, reservations recommended; for reservations or information, call (508) 970-5000.

MONDAY, NOV. 13

Book fair, sponsored by Bancroft's PTO, in the lobby of Bancroft School, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., open to public; Kathleen Dyke 470-2734.

Concert, featuring the Berklee Wind Ensemble, at the Firehouse Center for the Performing and Visual Arts, Market Square, Newburyport, 7 p.m., tickets \$5; for reservations or information, call (508) 462-7336.

TUESDAY, NOV. 14

Meeting, West Middle School Parent Advisory Council, to discuss curriculum and budget, held in music room at West Middle School, 7:30 p.m.; Cathryn Delude 689-4395.

Book sale, adult and children's books, presented by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library, at Memorial Hall Library, 9:30-11:30 a.m., 2:30-4:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., looking for donations of children's books, bring donations to Children's Room.

Art opening, for Andover artist Susan Daly, at the gallery, Norumbega Point, Weston, 7-8:30 p.m., exhibit can be viewed through December; (617) 899-5505.

Book fair, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m.; see entry under Monday, Nov. 13, for more information.

Meeting, first meeting of the new Merrimack Valley chapter of the Coalition for the Preservation of Fatherhood, at the Senior Citizens Center, 10 Welcome St., Haverhill, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15

Book fair, see entry under Mon-

day, Nov. 13, for more information.

Book sale, 9:30-11:30 a.m., 2:30-4:30 p.m.; see entry under Tuesday, Nov. 14, for more information.

Discussion, *Vatican II's Challenge to Higher Education in Augustinian Settings*, presented by Rev. John Szura, O.S.A., in Gildea Hall, Ministry Lounge, Merrimack College, North Andover, free, open to public; (508) 837-5179.

Seminar, financial talk lead by Bonnie Hepburn, *Planning for Your Child's College Education*, presented by the American Association of University Women, at Memorial Hall Library, 7:30 p.m., free; Alease Bruce 475-3221.

Concert, featuring Ventus, a wind quintet, with guest pianist David Sears, in Merrimack College Library Auditorium, 3 p.m., free, open to public; David Sears (508) 837-5256.

Lecture, *Helping Children with Their Social Lives*, presented by Dr. Michael Thompson, in the Pike School Gym, 7:30-9 p.m., free, open to public; Lynn Wailes 475-3956.

Book reception, *Images of America, Lawrence, Massachusetts*, at Lawrence Heritage State Park, One Jackson St., Lawrence, 4:30-7 p.m., free, open to public; (508) 686-9230.

Workshop, sponsored by the Chapter 766 PAC, presented by Children's Hospital, for parents and siblings of special needs children, in the Cafetorium, South School, 7:30 p.m.; Linda Biles 689-4713.

THURSDAY, NOV. 16

Book fair, see entry under Monday, Nov. 13, for more information.

Smokescream, celebrated by the Doherty student body, presented by Kids for Kids, at Doherty Middle School, 2 p.m.

Waiting for Godot, at Tang Theatre, Phillips Academy, 7 p.m., \$5 general admission, \$2 students with Phillips Academy I.D.; 749-4007.

Meeting, Superintendent Dick Neal to address Doherty Middle School PAC, in Doherty Middle School Library, 7:30 p.m., followed by a PAC business meeting at 8:30 p.m., open to public; Chris Tebbetts 475-7800 or Sue Rice 475-2357.

Discussion, *Surviving the Stress of Asthma and Allergies*, at the

North Shore Children's Hospital, Salem, Rooms G2-G3, 7:30 p.m., free, open to public; (617) 334-6953 or (617) 965-7771.

Meeting, Middlesex Community College Women's Network luncheon, featuring guest speaker Carol Lynn Anderson, at the Days Inn, Wheeler Road, Burlington, 11:45 a.m.-2 p.m.; \$14 members, \$18 non-members; (617) 280-3661 or (508) 656-3200 Ext. 3661.

Art opening, Essex Art Center celebrating its new location, participating artists include Susan Zeeman Rogers of Andover, at 56 Island Road, Lawrence, 4-7 p.m.; Leslie Costello 685-2343.

FRIDAY, NOV. 17

Book fair, includes books for children and adults, held in the cafeteria at Pike School, Sunset Rock Road, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Noises Off!, performed by the Andover High School Drama Guild, in the Collins Center, Andover High School, 8 p.m., tickets \$6, can be purchased from cast members or at the door; 623-8616.

Book fair, see entry under Monday, Nov. 13, for more information.

Waiting for Godot, see entry under Thursday, Nov. 16, for more information.

'50s Dance, fund-raiser presented by the Paint and Powder Club of Greater Lowell, to benefit the Women's Resource Center, at the Holiday Inn, Route 133, Tewksbury, 7:30 p.m.-midnight; for tickets, call 686-7474 or 682-7974.

Kevin Locke/Tokeya Inajin, featuring traditional Native American flute-playing, storytelling and dancing, in Kemper Auditorium, Phillips Academy, 6:30 p.m.; tickets are limited, \$5 for PA community; for reservations or information, call 749-4490.

Concert, featuring the Phillips Academy Concert Band, at Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy, 7 p.m., free, open to public; 749-4007.

An Evening of Dance, featuring the Stillpoint Dance Company, in the Arakelian Theatre, Firehouse Center for the Performing and Visual Arts, Market Square, Newburyport, 8 p.m.; tickets \$10 general admission, \$8 senior citizens and youths; for reservations or information, call (508) 462-7336.

Arts and crafts guild sale, presented by the Wellesley Arts and Crafts Guild, at the Wellesley Community

Center, 219 Washington St., Wellesley, 3-9 p.m.; Adele Beggs (617) 237-1497.

(Continued on page 56)

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SPORTS

Football bests Chelmsford at last

By Rick Harrison

You knew this one had to be special when head coach Dick Collins and defensive coordinator Joe Iarobino were still sitting up at 1 a.m. reviewing the game film.

And special it was.

"It wasn't until the game was over that I realized just how exciting it must have been," said Collins. "When you're involved in coaching, concentrating and making decisions, there's no time to step back and think about or enjoy what's happening on the field."

The Andover High football team, scoring one of its biggest victories in quite awhile, ended a nine-year winless drought against Chelmsford and remained alive for a share of the Merrimack Valley Conference championship with a pulsating 25-24 triumph over the Lions last weekend at soggy Lovely Field.

"Even if we had lost it was still a great game," said Collins. "It was a shame either team had to lose, especially by one point, but it was as emotional a high school football game as I've been involved with in years."

"Our first Super Bowl win over Salem, 21-20 in overtime, will always rank No. 1 on my list of victories. But this one is right up in the top four or five. It's a very gratifying victory," said 37-year coaching veteran Collins.

"The only thing that took some of the edge off for me was that it came against Tommy."

"Tommy" is Chelmsford head coach Tom Caito, a fellow Rhode Island native and close friend of coach Collins for many years.

The victory was Andover's fourth straight, its first over Chelmsford since a 19-15 triumph in 1985, and it kept the locals in the hunt for a share of their first MVC championship in almost two decades.

AHS is now 5-1 in the league, 5-2-0 overall, and if Methuen beats Tewksbury on Nov. 17 and the Warriors win their remaining two MVC games Andover will be a co-champion.

The outside hopes for an Eastern Mass. Division 2 Super Bowl berth were finally erased when Tewksbury clinched the bid with a 34-12 victory over

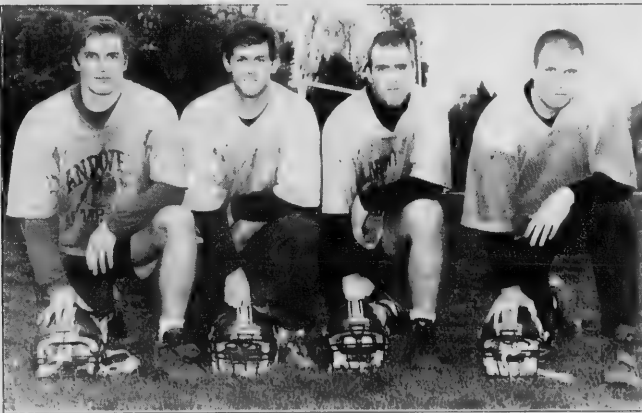


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

On Friday evening, the Andover High School varsity football team beat Chelmsford for the first time in 10 years, with a score of 25-24 in a hard fought game. Pictured here, from left, are the four captains, Michael Shaughnessy, Dana McCann, Brian Cronin and Jason Dalton.

Haverhill.

Even if Andover and Tewksbury tie for the title, the Redmen go to the Bowl because they defeated Andover 34-22.

Monster night for Tisbert

Junior quarterback Brian Tisbert had a monstrous night, accounting for over 300 yards total offense including 92 rushing on eight carries and a career-high 213 yards and four touchdowns passing on 8-of-17 through the air.

Tisbert actually threw three "official" TD passes, but was credited with a fourth (by coach Collins) when the receiver fumbled at the goal line and teammate Erik DeMarco covered the loose ball in the end zone.

"DeMarco definitely gets the touchdown, but I told Brian we'd give him the fourth TD pass. He deserved it," said Collins with a laugh.

"Tisbert was sensational," continued the coach. "He keeps getting better and better at picking out his receivers and running the ball. We had about 350 yards offense, which is an awful lot against a Caito defense, and Brian accounted for about 90 percent of it either passing or running."

The career night boosted his season passing figures to 44-for-89, a 49.9 completion percentage, for over 700 yards. He is also averaging 6.8 yards per rush.

"The kid is really developing into a great runner, both on planned keepers and scrambles. He does a lot of sprint-out running, which is a big part of our overall offensive (run-and-shoot) scheme."

"Brian is becoming very proficient at making spectacular moves that leave the defenders grasping for air," added Collins.

"We knew we had to throw the ball a lot more against Chelmsford than we have against most other teams this year, because we felt they had shown some vulnerability to the pass. But I didn't think the proportion of passes to runs would be so high. We only rushed the ball about 15 times, and most of those were by Tisbert."

Cliffhanger

This one came right down to the final play, with the Andover victory preserved when a 37 yard field goal try by Chelmsford kicker Pat Harrington fell short.

It was the third time this season a game has rested on Harrington's toe.

He also missed connections on the final play of a 27-26 loss to Lowell, but came through with a 19 yard three-pointer two weeks ago to lift the Lions past Haverhill, 24-21.

"Naturally I was glad the kick was no good, but I felt sorry for the kid because he's been in a lot of pressure situations for them this year," said coach Collins. "And Lovely Field was a tough place to kick that night."

"The field was in remarkably good shape, considering the amount of traffic on it (several soccer games, too) and all the rain we've had. But conditions were not ideal for kicking a long field goal."

Andover took a 6-0 lead in the first quarter when Tisbert hooked up with junior split end Ryan Games for a 66-yard pass-and-run touchdown play.

The attempted conversion kick was no good.

Chelmsford marched right back after the next kickoff and scored the equalizer on a three-

(Continued on page 46)

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Football beats Chelmsford, 25-24

[Continued from page 45]
yard run by Jason Bilodeau.

Bilodeau, one of the state's top scorers and rushers with 108 points and 1,267 yards, finished the night with three TD runs and 137 yards on 23 workhorse carries.

The Lions' PAT kick also missed connections and the score stayed at 6-6.

The Golden Warriors regained the lead in the second quarter when Erik DeMarco recovered the fumble in the end zone for his first touchdown of the season.

The play started with a pass completion to junior 6'3", 208-pound tight end Matt Muench, who carried three Chelmsford tacklers 10 yards on his back before the ball was jarred loose at the goal line. DeMarco was on the spot for the recovery and the six points.

Tisbert split the uprights with his 10th conversion kick, and the eventual margin of victory, to make it 13-6.

Late in the half Chelmsford scored on a five-yard pass from quarterback Brian Therrien (11-16-1, 110 yards) to speedy wide receiver Nate Linstad. "Linstad is an outstanding athlete and he made some unbelievable catches in the game," said coach Collins.

Andover maintained its slim 13-12 lead when the Chelmsford conversion again failed.

Wild fourth quarter

The rivals struggled through a scoreless third quarter, and early in the final period the visiting Lions took their first lead when Bilodeau slanted off right tackle on a fourth-down play and rambled six yards to the end zone.

The conversion pass was incomplete, keeping the Chelmsford lead at 18-13 with 8:11 to play.

The Golden Warriors refused to quit, taking the ensuing kickoff and marching down field to regain the lead on a 23-yard scoring strike from Tisbert to Games.

Games made the catch on the one at the right sideline, and cut

back inside for the score with 5:41 left on the clock.

Games finished the night with three receptions covering 112 yards.

The lead stayed at 19-18 when an offensive pass interference call wiped out what would have been a successful two-point conversion. The second attempt fell incomplete.

It took the Lions a mere four plays to jump back on top, as Bilodeau swept the left side on another fourth-down play and raced 44 yards for the touchdown.

"Bilodeau is as good a running back as we've seen all year," noted Collins.

"There are so many outstanding skill athletes in this league it's unbelievable."

For the fourth time the Chelmsford conversion attempt failed, a pass falling incomplete to keep the score at 24-19 with 3:36 remaining.

"It's incredible that eight touchdowns were scored in the game, four by each team, and only one conversion was successful," said coach Collins.

The Lions appeared to lock up the victory when Linstad picked off a Tisbert pass and returned it 62 yards for an apparent insurance touchdown.

But a Chelmsford penalty, either a clip or a blocking below the waist call, wiped out the six points.

Two plays later the Warriors were back in business after a fumble recovery.

Five plays after that, with just 68 seconds left, Tisbert spotted junior back Jack Glazebrook in the corner of the end zone for

the winning TD pass.

It was Glazebrook's second touchdown reception of the season, and Tisbert's four on the night more than doubled his season output to seven.

"Glazebrook made an adjustment in his route to get open on the touchdown pass. That's pretty sophisticated stuff for a high school receiver," said coach Collins.

Andover's rush for the two points was stacked up short.

Chelmsford put the next kickoff in play at its own 26 with exactly one minute left.

QB Therrien methodically moved the Lions down field with six straight short pass completions, the majority to Linstad who finished the night with eight catches for 77 yards.

With five seconds left and the ball resting just inside the AHS 20, Harrington set up for the 37 yard field goal attempt but did not convert.

Andover players and fans stormed the field in celebration after the game.

Players shine

Collins lauded the two-way play of full-back-defensive end Mike Shaughnessy, and the performances of Dana McCann at linebacker, Brian

Cronin at nose guard, junior Jeff Scott at defensive end, the running of Jeoung An and the pass-catching of Games, Glazebrook and Muench.

"Shaughnessy is still banged up. He sat out the bye week, not practicing with the team, but came back and played the whole game against Chelmsford."

We didn't take many chances with him on offense (five carries).

"McCann actually did not practice with the team for almost two weeks. He just sat and watched until Thursday, when we went through a light no-pads workout."

Andover finished the game with edges in yards passing (213-110), return yards (51-39) and total yards from scrimmage (338-310).

Chelmsford had the advantage in first downs (17-13), yards rushing (200-125) and scrimmage plays (58-39).

Andover fumbled five times but lost possession only once, and the Golden Warriors were penalized three times for 40 yards.

Tisbert was the top Andover ballcarrier, while senior Jeoung An added 23 yards in six carries and Mike Shaughnessy had 12 yards in five lugs.

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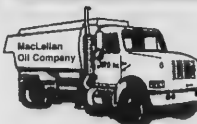


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Women's soccer takes Fenwick in sectionals, 2-1

By Rick Harrison

Senior All-Conference stopper Sue Cookson blasted home her 10th goal of the season, a 25-yard direct kick early in the second half, to lift the Andover High women's varsity soccer team to a 2-1 victory over visiting Bishop Fenwick of Peabody in their MIAA Eastern Mass. Division 1 North Sectional Tournament quarterfinal round game last Sunday night at Eugene V. Lovely Field.

The triumph propelled the 1995 Merrimack Valley Conference champs, 17-1-1 overall, into a neutral field Sectional semifinal against Winchester yesterday.

Andover, seeded No. 2, and No. 3 seed Winchester (also 17-1-1) battled to a memorable 1-1 non-league tie during the regular season when the Satchems were ranked No. 1 in the nation.

Winchester appeared on a mission when it opened tourney play with an 8-0 romp over Waltham in the quarterfinals.

If Coach Dick Loschi's Lady Warriors defeated Winchester, they advance to their sixth North Sectional title game on Saturday at a neutral site.

Billerica (16-1-2), which handed AHS its only regular season loss, and Acton-Boxboro were scheduled to meet in the other semifinal with the survivor moving to the title clash against either Andover or Winchester.

Scoring leaders

After 19 games sharpshooter Jenn Munroe had a possible single-season school record 24 goals and nine assists for 33 points.

Also in double figures were Sue Cookson with 10 goals and 10 assists, Jen Murnane 10 goals and six assists, Vanessa Blank nine goals, six assists and Missy Famiglietti four goals, six assists.

Rounding out the leaders were Sarah Muller five goals and three

assists, Noelle Blank two goals and five assists, and Liz Salvia two goals, five assists.

(Tournament Quarterfinal) Andover 2 Bishop Fenwick 1

The Lady Warriors hadn't played in a week, after receiving a first-round bye, and the rust showed against No. 10 seed Fenwick (10-7-3), which had eliminated intra-city rival Peabody High 2-0 in its tourney opener.

"The week's layoff almost did us in," said coach Loschi.

"Fenwick had a tournament game under its belt and it showed. We were a step behind for most of the game, and Fenwick picked up its play to a higher level.

"But our girls dug a little deeper, found some reserve energy, and pulled it out."

Sniper Jenn Munroe's 24th goal, unassisted at the 22:57 mark of the first half, came when sophomore Jessie Smith crossed the ball from the right side and Munroe connected during a scuffle in front of the Crusaders' net.

Fenwick tied it 11 minutes later, setting the stage for Sue Cookson's clutch game-winner at 5:50 of the second half.

All-Conference goalkeeper Meghan Lynch was sharp as usual with 12 saves, while Fenwick netminder Amy Jodoin finished with 10 stops.

Turning in strong all-around performances for Andover were Smith and sophomore defender Charlotte Muller.

(Regular Season Games)

Andover 1

North Andover 0

Sophomore forward Noelle Blank netted the only goal of the game at 4:07 of the second half, beating the Scarlet Knights' keeper cleanly to the far side after Missy Famiglietti headed a pass out front.



Photo by Alix Driscoll

Five members of the women's varsity soccer team were named to the Merrimack Valley All-Star team. They are, front row, from left, Charlotte Muller and Christine Contos; back row, Jessica Smith, Susan Ashlock and Jen Murnane.

Loschi.

"We kept Methuen bottled up for most of the game. Our forwards were aggressive in non-denial situations, and the seniors performed above and beyond. It was clear they wanted to win the whole thing very badly."

The shutout was the third straight, 12th overall in 18 games, and was shared by all three goalkeepers Meghan Lynch (60 minutes, three saves), Beth Lee (10 minutes, two saves) and Jen Prudden (10 minutes, one save).

Munroe's first goal came after some tenacious digging in the corner by Noelle Blank, who controlled the ball and fired a crossing pass in front.

Elaine Licata made it 2-0 with an unassisted goal at 26:34, as she wrestled for possession with bulldog-like ferocity before drilling the shot home.

Jen Murnane intercepted a pass near the Rangers' net and blasted home her 10th goal at 34:22 to make it 3-0 at the break.

Vanessa Blank converted a Jen Aylward feed at 3:34 of the second half.

Vanessa Blank then set up a Munroe header nine minutes later to cap the attack.

Defensive standouts for the champs were Susan Ashlock, Sue Cookson, Charlotte Muller and midfielder Liz Salvia, while Erin Collins played well on the line.

Andover 5 Methuen 0

Jenn Munroe opened and closed the offense with her 22nd and 23rd goals, the first at 12:02 of the first half and the second at 12:23 of the last half, as the Lady Warriors officially clinched the MVC title with this shutout victory under the lights at Lovely Field on Monday night.

"It was a very impressive performance, especially considering what was at stake," said coach

The loss was only the second in 17 games for Cape Ann League power North Andover (14-2-1 overall).

Meghan Lynch made seven saves on the way to her sixth solo shutout, and preserved the win with a superb breakaway stop with two minutes left in the game.

Lynch charged out of the net to smother the ball.

Liz Salvia was a force on the field, while Sue Cookson and Vanessa Blank also played well.

Volleyball earns 8th tourney bid but loses to Dracut, 3-1

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High women's varsity volleyball team rang down the curtain on its 1995 season with a 3-1 loss to Merrimack Valley Conference rival Dracut in the opening round of the MIAA Division 1 North Tournament.

The defeat left Coach George Sullivan's squad at 12-9 overall, after a late rush had enabled the Lady Warriors to make the tourney for the eighth time in the last nine years.

Andover won its last four regular-season matches, and five of the final six, to hit the tournament at a gallop.

But MVC nemesis Dracut, seeded No. 5 in the 16-team field and 17-4 after the win, never let No. 12 seed Andover into the match.

It was the third time this fall the Middies defeated Andover, including a pair of 2-0 victories during the MVC season.

Dracut advanced to a quarterfinal round match against No. 4 seed Stoneham earlier this week.

The Andover volleyballers will hold their annual team awards dinner at Bertuc-

c's, where much pizza will be consumed, later this month.

Coaches Sullivan and Art Iworsley will distribute several major awards at that time.

Final Statistics

Allyson Ahern led the team in serve percentage (91.0), aces (16) and also had 31 kills and a 71.0 hitting percentage over the 20 regular-season matches.

Andrea Marvin had 33 kills, an 82.0 hitting percentage, 20 service aces, an 82.0 serve percentage and was the team's top pass-receiver.

Stephanie Brown led the Lady Warriors in hitting percentage (83.0), Cara Rossini boasted an 88.0 serve percentage and nine aces, and Allison Daher 14 aces.

Dracut 3 Andover 1 (Tournament)

Dracut won the first two games in the best-of-5 match by 15-8 and 15-6 scores. Andover rallied from several deficits in the third game to pull it out, 15-13, and the Mid-

dies then closed out the triumph with a 15-8 decision in the fourth game.

"We started slowly and dug ourselves a hole in each of the four games," said coach Sullivan. "We were making nervous mistakes until the third game, which had some tremendous back-and-forth action before we finally took it."

The Lady Warriors fell behind 9-4 and 11-8 in that third game, but closed with a 7-2 run.

Andover fell behind 8-1 in the fourth game, called a couple of timeouts, dropped behind 13-3, and then rallied to within 13-8 before Dracut scored the final two points to end the AHS season.

"We controlled portions of the match at the net but we weren't consistent enough," said coach Sullivan.

Junior Sue Tully, who switched from outside to middle hitter in the second game, did a solid job blocking and hitting.

Also playing well for the locals were senior All-Conference and team Captain Allyson Ahern, senior Andrea Marvin (hitting), junior middle hitter Kristen Wysocki and junior middle hitter Stephanie Brown.

For Dracut, Michelle Sutherland had five blocks and three kills in the second game, Mindy Bard three blocks and two kills in the second game, Heather Swerchsky nine straight service points in the fourth game, and solid all-around play by Dannah Judge, Courtney Desrosiers and Jen Plourde.

Andover 2 Boston Latin 0 (Regular Season Finale)

Allyson Ahern did an excellent job serving and hitting in the locals' 15-8, 15-10 non-league sweep.

Ahern, moving from setter to hitter, finished with three kills and three service aces in the match.

Sue Tully contributed seven service points, Andrea Marvin two kills along with consistent hitting and tenacious back-row defense, Stephanie Brown 10 solid hits and two kills, Cara Rossini was 6-for-7 serving, Allison Daher 6-for-7 serving with one ace, and Jessica Redding did a fine job setting.

Strong middle hitter Kristen Wysocki missed the match because of illness.

Liberty, Blongiewicz & Crocker bring gold from MVC

By Rick Harrison

Senior Captain Diana Liberty (200-yard freestyle), sophomore Jenna Blongiewicz (100 freestyle) and freshman diver Caroline Crocker won individual Merrimack Valley Conference titles, while Andover High placed third in the Large School Division team standings at the annual two-day MVC Swimming & Diving Championship Meet.

For the first time in its history the 10-team league held separate Large and Small School meets, and the Lady Warriors placed third in the five-team Large division with 248 points.

Regular-season dual meet champ Chelmsford was the team titlist with 439 points, Haverhill had 325, and trailing AHS were fourth-place Nashua at 238 and Lowell 187.

MVC Championship Meet

Andover scored points in 11 of the 12 events, coming up empty only in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Points were awarded for the top 12 finishers in each race and the top 12 divers off the one-meter board.

Diana Liberty clocked 2:00.83 in the 200 freestyle to win that race by just under two seconds over runner-up Erica Allen of Nashua (2:02.46).

Sprint standout Jenna Blongiewicz won the 100 freestyle by touching in 56.03, a half-second faster than Chelmsford's Caitlin Klick (56.52).

While the swim events were held at Haverhill, the diving was contested a day earlier at the Riddick Field House pool in Lowell.

Andover dominated the event, earning three of the top five places and five of the first nine to earn 51 of its points.

Caroline Crocker topped the 25-diver field with 198.35 points, overtaking freshman teammate Becky Ambro who led until the final dive and settled for third place behind Crocker and Tricia Leyton of Nashua.

Also scoring off the board were junior Nicole Carpenter (5th place), freshman Laurie Willey (7th place) and freshman Allison St. Jean (9th place).

"Our depth in diving is unbelievable," said head coach Marilyn Fitzgerald, whose divers are trained by assistant Mary Wermers. "Our kids could score some serious points at the Sectionals and States."

In addition to her victory in the 200 free, Liberty also grabbed one of two AHS second places when she finished runner-up in the 500-yard freestyle (5:21.03).

Liberty, the state champ in this event as a freshman (1992) and sophomore (1993), finished seven seconds and change behind winner Jenelle Bryan of Chelmsford (5:13.60).

Strong showings

Junior Meghan Donahue also made a strong second-place showing in the 100 butterfly, her 1:04.84 clocking only bettered by double winner Bryan (1:01.41).



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

These swimmers and divers of the AHS varsity swim team are going on to compete at the North Sectional Championship Meet at Regis College, in Weston, on Friday and Saturday. They are, front row, from left, Lisa Jayne, Nicole Carpenter, Caroline Crocker, Rebecca Parks and Rachel Cohen; second row, Jenna Blongiewicz, Becca Ambro, Kalley Thomas and Jen Paul; third row, Diana Liberty and Lindsay Bates; fourth row, Allison St. Jean, Michelle Vitale, Erin Rogacki, Brenna O'Connor, Meghan Donahue, Colleen Sheehy and Julie Ahern.

Third place finishes were taken by Blongiewicz in the 50 free (26.13), the 200 free relay team of Donahue, sophomore Brenna O'Connor, Liberty and Blongiewicz (1:51.82), and the by-then exhausted (last event) 400 free relay quartet of Liberty, Donahue, O'Connor and Blongiewicz (4:00.09).

Other individual place winners were O'Connor who touched fifth in the 200 IM (2:26.50) and a seventh in the 500 free (5:42.82), senior Erin Rogacki seventh in the 100 backstroke (1:09.15), Donahue eighth in the 100 free (1:00.56), sophomore Kalley Thomas ninth in the 500 free (5:47.60) and 10th in the 200 free (2:14.08), and junior Lisa Jayne 10th in the 100 backstroke (1:09.59).

The 400 free relay 'B' team of Jayne, senior Colleen Sheehy, junior Jen Paul and sophomore Rebecca Parks placed eighth (4:17.60).

The 200 medley relay 'A' team of Rogacki, junior Caitlin Fitzpatrick, Jayne and Parks was ninth (2:08.74), and the 200 free relay 'B' team of senior Captain Lindsay Bates, Sheehy, Judit Gruber and freshman Rachel Cohen was also ninth (1:57.70).

Completing the scorers was the 200 medley relay 'B' team of Bates, Gruber, Cohen and junior Julie Ahern in 10th place (2:13.98).

Coach Fitzgerald also lauded the strong non-scoring individual performances of Jen Paul in the

200 free (14th, 2:17.63) and 500 free (17th, 6:17.63), Julie Ahern in the 50 free (14th, 28.43), Caitlin Fitzpatrick in the 100 breaststroke (14th, 1:21.24), Lindsay Bates in the 100 backstroke (17th, 1:12.70) and Rebecca Parks in the 100 free (18th, 1:03.81).

Sectionals, All-State Meet

This weekend Andover will swim at the annual North Sectional Championship Meet at Regis College in Weston, and a week from Sunday the Lady Warriors will have several qualifiers competing in the season-ending All-State Meet at Wellesley College.

Those Andover athletes who have qualified for the North Sectionals, and the events they will swim, are as follows (listed alphabetically):

Julie Ahern (alternate 200 and 400 free relays), Becky Ambro (diving), Lindsay Bates (alternate 200 free and 200 medley relays), Jenna Blongiewicz (50 and 100 free), Nicole Carpenter (diving), Rachel Cohen (alternate 200 free relay), Caroline Crocker (diving), Meghan Donahue (100 free, 100 butterfly), Caitlin Fitzpatrick (alternate 200 medley relay).

Also, Lisa Jayne (100 backstroke), Diana Liberty (200 and 500 free), Brenna O'Connor (200 and 500 free), Rebecca Parks (alternate 200 and 400 free relays), Jen Paul (alternate 200 and 400 free relays), Erin Rogacki (100 backstroke),

Colleen Sheehy (alternate 200 and 400 free relays), Allison St. Jean (diving), Kalley Thomas (200 and 500 free), Michelle Vitale (alternate 400 free relay).

Several AHS swimmers, such as Liberty and Blongiewicz, qualified in almost every event but under Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) rules may compete in no more than two individual and two relays at the Sectionals and States. Awards dinner

The Andover High women's swim and dive team will hold its annual awards dinner on Thursday, Nov. 30.

Regular Season Meets

ANDOVER 102, LAWRENCE 70

200 MEDLEY RELAY

1. Liz Bigelow, Melissa Osborne, Stephanie Manners & Khara Tringale (Time: 2:30.92); 2. Dana Sawyer, Jane Friedman, Jacqui Sawyer & Ana Leone (2:33.04).

200 FREESTYLE

1. Stephanie Manners (2:47.96); 2. Janna Friedman (2:48.33); 3. Lauren Davis (2:49.47).

200 IM

1. Julia Conn (3:06.44); 2. Jacqui Sawyer (3:09.07); 3. Liz Bigelow (3:22.10).

50 FREESTYLE

1. Ana Leon (31.36); 2. Nicole Sannella (34.64); 3. Arlene Nardone (35.80).

1-METER DIVING

1. Laurie Willey (156.40 pts.); 2.

Allison St. Jean (155.60 pts.); 3. Rachel Cohen (139.65 pts.).

100 BUTTERFLY

1. Stephanie Manners (1:28.84); 2. Jacqui Sawyer (1:34.66); 3. Jen Pinta (1:37.45).

100 FREESTYLE

1. Ana Leon (1:10.21); 2. Jenny DiFiore (1:14.23); 3. Emma Nowinski (1:15.90).

500 FREESTYLE

1. Dana Sawyer (7:14.62); 2. Khara Tringale (7:22.32); 3. Julia Conn (7:25.14).

200 FREE RELAY

1. Melissa Osborne, Janna Friedman, Sarah Lentz & Stephanie Manners (2:13.31); 2. Jenny DiFiore, Ana Leon, Nicole Sannella & Khara Tringale (2:15.89).

100 BACKSTROKE

1. Lauren Davis (1:27.60); 2. Liz Bigelow (1:27.72); 3. Arlene Nardone (1:28.74).

100 BREASTSTROKE

1. Janna Friedman (1:32.92); 2. Emma Nowinski (1:34.95); 3. Jen Pinta (1:37.66).

400 FREE RELAY

1. Dana Sawyer, Emma Nowinski, Lauren Davis & Jacqui Sawyer (5:08.36); 2. Jenny DiFiore, Nicole Sannella, Jen Pinta & Arlene Nardone (5:22.62).

NASHUA 93.5, ANDOVER 92.5

200 MEDLEY RELAY

2. Jenna Blongiewicz, Brenna O'Connor, Meghan Donahue & Diana Liberty (Time: 2:03.00).

200 FREESTYLE

2. Brenna O'Connor (2:07.27); 3. Kalley Thomas (2:12.24); 5. Lindsay Bates (2:21.07).

200 IM

2. Diana Liberty (2:20.56); 3. Meghan Donahue (2:33.13); 6. Lisa Jayne (2:37.35).

50 FREE

1. Jenna Blongiewicz (26.52, undefeated); 3. Rachel Cohen (28.00); 5. Judit Gruber (28.98).

1-METER DIVING

1. Becky Ambro (208.05 pts.); 2. Caroline Crocker (203.78 pts.); 4. Nicole Carpenter (180.75 pts.).

100 BUTTERFLY

1. Diana Liberty (1:03.30); 2. Meghan Donahue (1:06.68); 6. Elise Brierley (1:22.23).

100 FREESTYLE

1. Jenna Blongiewicz (55.75); 5. Rachel Cohen (1:04.69); 6. Julie Ahern (1:04.72).

500 FREESTYLE

2. Kalley Thomas (5:51.24); 4. Michelle Vitale (6:14.25); 5. Jen Paul (6:14.50).

200 FREE RELAY

2. Julie Ahern, Judit Gruber, Rebecca Parks & Rachel Cohen (1:56.42).

100 BACKSTROKE

1. Erin Rogacki (1:08.90); 3. Lisa Jayne (1:09.87, Sectional qualifier); 4. Lindsay Bates (1:12.58).

100 BREASTSTROKE

2. Brenna O'Connor (1:18.13); 5. Judit Gruber (1:22.87); 6. Caitlin Fitzpatrick (1:22.94).

400 FREE RELAY

1. Diana Liberty, Meghan Donahue, Brenna O'Connor & Jenna Blongiewicz (3:53.36, personal best).

Cross country grabs third and fourth in MVC meet

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High men placed third in the team standings, the women were fourth, and senior Captain Charlie Russo's seventh place was the top individual finish among Golden Warrior cross country runners at the annual Merrimack Valley Conference Championship Meet hosted by Chelmsford High.

Coach Leo Lafond's two squads return to the trails this Saturday when they compete at the Eastern Mass. Class Championships to be run at Franklin Park in Boston (9:30

a.m. start).

Andover men

The MVC Small School Division champion Golden Warriors finished with 97 points in the 10-team meet, trailing only undefeated Large School titlist Lowell (72) and surprising runner-up Chelmsford (83).

Charlie Russo was seventh in 14:45 over the 2.75 mile Chelmsford course, 48 seconds behind individual race winner Adam Manoli of Billerica (13:57).

Also running very strong races for Andover were Matt Herling, eighth in 14:56,

and junior Don Pattullo who placed 11th in 15:05.

Other AHS scorers were senior Leo Blais (35th, 15:47) and senior Mark Langone (36th, 15:48).

Also competing for the locals were junior Todd Collins (38th, 15:51) and senior Tim Kearns (59th, 16:48).

Andover women

The Lady Warriors scored 114 points on the way to their fourth place among a nine-school field.

Tewksbury and Haverhill, the top two

teams during the regular MVC season and the only two with dual meet victories over Andover, were 1-2 in the League Meet with 35 and 53 points respectively.

Sophomore Katherine Blais was the top runner for the AHS women, 14th overall in 18:25. Other scorers were freshman Kristin Munson (20th, 18:50), junior Abby Clarke (21st, 18:55), junior Melissa Ying (22nd, 18:57) and junior Meghan Woo (33rd, 19:53).

Completing the AHS team were sophomore Nikki Winters (36th, 19:57) and senior Jen Schapira (37th, 20:08).

Russ Wrigley honored as Mass. assistant B-ball coach of the year

By Rick Harrison

Lifelong Andover resident Henry P. "Russ" Wrigley has been chosen to receive the prestigious "Assistant Coach of the Year" award presented annually by the Massachusetts State Basketball Coaches Association.

Mr. Wrigley is being honored for his work the past 10 years as North Andover High girls junior varsity basketball coach.

The award will be presented during a dinner tomorrow night at Boston University.

Mr. Wrigley, who has also served as the assistant cross country coach at Andover High for the past seven years, was nominated for the MSBCA award by Leo Lafond, head coach of both North Andover girls hoop and Andover cross country.

"I believe the recipients (one statewide winner in each sport) are judged on a number of different criteria, with won-lost record being only one part of the package," explained Mr. Wrigley.

However, Mr. Wrigley's North Andover junior varsity basketball teams are second to none in won-lost percentage with a phenomenal 173 wins and only seven losses during the past decade.

"I've been fortunate because the girls that play basketball in North Andover play it all year round," said Mr. Wrigley. "Most of them have a good working knowledge of the game when they get to our level."

Mr. Wrigley, 48, grew up in the Ballardvale section of town and now lives at 12 Highland Avenue which is less than a mile from Phillips Academy.

He is a 1965 graduate of Andover High where he played baseball for teams coached by Ted Boudreau, a very popular science teacher and former minor leaguer who passed away several years ago.

Mr. Wrigley has been a mathematics teacher at North Andover High for the past 25 years.

"Jack Stephenson (now the athletic director at North Andover High) was the head girls basketball coach at North Andover when I started with the program 10 years ago," said Mr. Wrigley. "He told me he was looking for an assistant coach and asked if I'd be interested."

"Since my prior experience with basketball included being cut from my high school team, I had a few second thoughts. But I took the job,

attended a lot of clinics, and it's worked out well."

The assistant cross country job at Andover came through his association with coach Lafond.

"Leo knew I was a runner and, since his assistant coach was leaving, he felt I'd be a good candidate and logical choice," said Mr. Wrigley.

"My oldest son, Steven, was on the team at the time so I thought it might be interesting."

Andover just completed its most successful regular cross country season in years last week, the boys posting a 7-2 record and winning their first Merrimack Valley Conference championship (Small School Divi-

sion) since 1983.

The girls' 6-2 record, good for third place in the league, was also their best in years.

Mr. Wrigley, who can be seen running the streets of Andover on occasion, took up serious jogging 17 years ago before it was popular. He used to run in many local road races, but now restricts himself to just a few including the wildly popular Thanksgiving Day Feaster Five.

Mr. Wrigley's wife, Joan, is also an Andover native and she works as a nurse at Lawrence General Hospital. The couple has two sons, Steven, 24, attends the UMass/Lowell and Daniel, 21, attends the University of New Hampshire.

Dick Collins' plans still uncertain

By Rick Harrison

Andover High School head football coach Dick Collins is amused by all the speculation still swirling around his plans for next year.

More unconfirmed reports about the future of coach Collins surfaced last Friday night after Andover edged Chelmsford 25-24 in a superb high school football game.

Chelmsford head

coach Tom Caito, a close friend of Collins, announced in September his plans to retire from the high school coaching ranks after 33 years (18 at Chelmsford).

Coach Caito plans to start the new varsity collegiate program at Merrimack College.

It was immediately rumored that Collins, who underwent quintuple by-pass surgery in late June, would be

on Caito's staff as an assistant.

Another report said that Collins would definitely return to Andover High School and that former Dracut High School coach Ed Murphy, who spent 49 years with the Middies and is now in his 70s, would come out of retirement to coach with Caito.

While Collins may indeed end up at Merrimack College, or back at Andover High School, he has not yet

made a definite decision.

"You can bet Tommy and I talked about it again briefly after the game," said Collins.

"But I'm not sure myself what I'm doing next year."

All the options are still open, he said.

"One thing I can tell you for a fact is the rumors about Ed (Murphy) are totally unfounded," said coach Collins.

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Aron Belorado, a sophomore at AHS, raced Coca-Cola Jr. NASTAR (NATIONAL STANDARD Race) during last winter. He placed 10th among all Massachusetts 13-15 year-old boys. Aron is a member of the Buddy Werner League and the AHS ski team.

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Men's soccer smashes Beverly & Salem in sectionals

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High men's varsity soccer team, 1995 Merrimack Valley Conference champion, extended its success into the MIAA Eastern Mass. Division 1 North Sectional Tournament with victories over Beverly (4-1) and Salem (2-1 in overtime) this past weekend at Eugene V. Lovely Field.

The two wins advanced the top-seeded Golden Warriors into the Sectional semifinal, where they were scheduled to face familiar MVC rival Central Catholic yesterday.

Coach Dave Amundsen's squad, riding a nine-game win streak and 13-game unbeaten skein (12-0-1), defeated Central 2-1 and battled the Red Raiders to a 2-2 tie during the regular season.

If Andover, 16-1-3 overall, beat No. 13 seed Central (8-4-7) it will move to the Sectional title game on Saturday at a neutral field against the winner of the other semifinal between No. 2 seed Acton-Boxboro (14-1-4) and No. 3 Somerville (15-3-2).

Central reached the semifinals with consecutive upsets of No. 4 seed Charlestown (3-1) and No. 5 Medford (overtime shootout).

The AHS boys have never won a state title, but have reached the North Sectional championship game twice including last fall when the locals defeated Waltham (3-0), Chelmsford (3-2 in five overtimes) and Billerica (4-1) before losing to St. John's Prep (3-0).

If Andover won yesterday it is now three victories away from a state championship.

All-Star Game

Andover's top two scorers, Eric Dubasak and All-Conference Shaun Rodriguez, netted one goal each in the recent Merrimack Valley Conference All-Star Game played at Lovely Field in Andover.

The game ended in a 4-4 tie.

Scoring leaders

After 20 games the top AHS scorers are Eric Dubasak with 13 goals and 11 assists, Captain Shaun Rodriguez 13 goals and nine assists, Tim Smith nine goals and seven assists, and Matt Yost eight goals, four assists.

(Tournament Quarterfinal)

Andover 2

Salem 1

The rivals traded goals just three minutes apart in the second half of regulation last Sunday, and entered the overtime locked in a 1-1 tie.

After four overtime periods, the last two sudden-death, the rivals went to a shootout in which players from each side alternate three penalty shots.

Both teams scored on all three shots, forcing the shootout into overtime before it was finally decided when Andover scored a fourth straight time and the fourth Salem shot was stopped by Golden Warriors' senior keeper Zach Smith.

"We out-played and out-shot them, but we didn't capitalize on our chances," said coach Amundsen.

"Salem missed one open net (during regulation), and we had several nice setups that our guys didn't finish off.

"Salem had a pretty good scouting report on us. They covered both (Shaun) Rodriguez and (Eric) Dubasak like a blanket," said coach Amundsen.

"They also spent a lot of time packing

the defensive area. They had good athleticism and swarmed in front of the net, making it difficult for our shots to get through to the keeper.

"The game shouldn't have gone as far as it did. This wasn't our most stylish victory, but the frustration didn't get to our kids and we were able to prevail."

Junior forward Tim Smith broke the scoreless tie after 63 minutes, putting Andover ahead 1-0 by converting a Matt Yost pass during the 23rd minute of the second half.

Salem, a young team seeded No. 9 after finishing third in the Northeastern Conference, tied it three minutes later on a direct kick that eluded netminder Smith.

Scoring the four shootout goals for AHS were Dubasak, Shaun Rodriguez, senior midfielder John Kulp (his fourth)

finished the season 11-6-3 overall, freshman keeper Matt Alexander finished with 17 stops.

"He (Alexander) left lots of rebounds but were weren't able to pounce on them," noted coach Amundsen.

(Tournament Opener)

Andover 4

Beverly 1

Andover had no trouble with 16th and last seed Beverly (6-6-7), as the Golden Warriors pumped home three goals in the first eight minutes against the visiting Panthers.

Junior forward Tim Smith got the ball rolling just over one minute into the rain-soaked game at Lovely Field, blasting home his eighth goal of the season after a superb pass to the middle from Matt Yost.

Four minutes later senior midfielder

Kulp found the net on a 20-yard shot that soared over the keeper's head.

The Panthers ruined the shutout, which would have been Andover's fourth in five games, with a goal less than three minutes from the end.

"It was great to get off to such a quick start. It loosened everyone up," said coach Amundsen.

"Even though we were seeded No. 1, I'm glad we didn't have a first round bye. You don't want to sit around too long. The kids want to play.

"Coming into the game all we knew about Beverly was their record," added coach Amundsen.

Zach Smith played the first 70 minutes in net for the Golden Warriors, shutting Beverly down while making three saves.

Mike Scarpulla finished up, stopping one shot and yielding one goal in the final 10 minutes.

Cited for strong play were senior sweeper Ryan Hadley, senior midfielder/forward Shaun Rodriguez, midfielder Walter Rodriguez, forward/midfielder Eric Dubasak and senior middle Alex Dalis.

Dalis rang a hard 30-yard shot off the crossbar at the 25-minute mark of the second half.

(Regular Season)

Andover 3

Methuen 0

In the regular-season finale at Methuen, the marksmen were Matt Yost just two minutes into the game, Shaun Rodriguez (12th at 36:08) and Pat Hess (first goal) early in the second half.

John Kulp's outstanding hustle set up Yost's goal, Eric Dubasak made a perfect set-up pass to Rodriguez, and Tim Smith fed a breakaway pass to Hess.

Goalkeepers Zach Smith (60 minutes, five saves) and Mike Scarpulla (20 minutes, two saves) combined for the team's fourth shutout, including two against Methuen (both 3-0).

"This was just a solid team effort across the board," said coach Amundsen.

Andover 2

Haverhill 0

The Golden Warriors scored once in each half and survived the notorious Haverhill field without suffering any serious injuries.

Senior midfielder Walter Rodriguez netted his second goal of the season midway through the opening half, left-footing a shot into the net after taking a set-up feed from Shaun Rodriguez (no relation).

Shaun Rodriguez added the insurance goal with nine minutes to play in the game, taking a through pass from Eric Dubasak and drilling a left-foot shot home.

"The field is very lumpy and narrow, and there are patches of high grass that make it difficult," said coach Amundsen.

"But Haverhill deserves credit for playing very good defense in front of its keeper."

The Golden Warriors' shutout was a combined effort by Zach Smith (60 minutes) and Mike Scarpulla (20 minutes).

This one was a bit tougher than Andover's 7-1 romp over Haverhill earlier in the season.

Senior center-midfielder Joe Hogarty and senior forward Matt McCarthy played well.

McCarthy suffered a slight ankle sprain but the injury was not serious.



Photo by Alex Driscoll

The Andover High School men's varsity soccer team advances to the sectional semifinals after wins against Beverly and Salem. If Andover won yesterday it is now three victories away from a state championship. Pictured here are, front row, from left, goalie Zach Smith and co-captain Shaun Rodriguez; back row, JV coach Mike Wartman, who is assisting in the state tournament, co-captain Ryan Hadley, coach Dave Amundsen and Eric Dubasak. Coach Amundsen has been cited as MVC coach of the year, an honor he has attained several times over the last two decades. Players Rodriguez and Dubasek have been named to the MVC All-Conference team; players Hadley and Smith were named to the MVC All-Star team.

and Yost.

Playing well for Andover were senior defenders Aaron Bancroft and Chris Rogers, who shut down the Witches' forwards, senior sweeper and Captain Ryan Hadley and Matt Yost.

"They all put in a full day's work," said coach Amundsen.

The Golden Warriors finished with a 22-15 shots-on-goal advantage, with Zach Smith going the distance and making 11 saves.

For Salem, which ousted Cambridge Rindge & Latin in the opening round and

Jason Nicholson picked a terrific time to net his first varsity goal, making it 2-0 by controlling the ball in a crowd near the far post and drilling a shot past the Beverly keeper.

Yost and Smith reversed positions at the eight-minute mark, with the latter feeding the former for his seventh goal and a prohibitive 3-0 early lead.

The game settled into a defensive struggle for the next 65 minutes, before Golden Warriors' senior middle John Kulp pumped in his third goal (unassisted) with seven minutes left to play.

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Annual Bike Auction
Saturday, Nov. 18, 1995

Rear Police Station
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9:30 AM
(No phone calls please)

SPORTSTALK



Max Dawson, a sophomore at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, is running with the cross-country team. The Andover High School graduate ran a time of 32:19 at the State of Maine Invitational, finishing 50th overall.

The team finished second with 53 points. The Bobcats finished fifth of the 10 Division III colleges participating in the Codfish Bowl held at MIT.

Mr. Dawson is the son of Adrian and Molly Dawson of 7 Belle Isle Way.

Jason Ebacher of Andover, a sophomore at Endicott College, in Beverly, and member of the college's cross-country team, came in 13th place in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference meet recently.

Erin Sullivan, a senior at Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt., scored her 11th career goal for the college's field hockey team in the Panther's game against Springfield. The Panther's lost 2-1. Ms. Sullivan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan of Andover.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

The AHS women's JV soccer team ended the season 12-3-0. Pictured here, from left, are the tri-captains Catherine Ostrofsky, Stephanie Banos and Samantha Witman. The offense was led by Banos, Beth Har, Jess Puccia and Kristi Keller. Midfield play was controlled by Ostrofsky, Liz Willey, Erin Croteau, Meg Roth and Kolleen Cronin. The defense consisted of Witman, Barbie Contos, Sarah Walker, Beth Murphy, Aimee Ferry, Kristen Foley, Erin Baggeroer and Ginger Hsu. The keepers, Julie Viola and Suzie Clarke, earned seven shutouts.

Quang Nguyen of Andover is playing for the Suffolk University varsity soccer team. Mr. Nguyen, a first year student, is the son of Lam Van Nguyen and Nga Thi Doan. He graduated from Andover High School. He scored one goal for the Rams.

YOUTH SOCCER

Under-14 division

Andover Cobras 2

Saugus Raiders 1

Iain Hamilton was scoring in goal.

James Micheline and Aaron Weirnek scored for the 2-1 win.

Andover Cobras 2

Salem Locomotives 0

Brett Konjoian's corner kicks scored for the first goal.

Stephen Hibino redirected a Brett Konjoian corner for the second Andover Cobra goal. James Paull shut out Salem in goal.

The Andover Cobras tied for first place in Essex County play with a season record of 7-1.

Under 12 Division

Umbros 3

Vans 0

One of the three Umbros' goals were scored by Courtney Hale, with fine ball control and a high shot to the back of the net.

Jess Thorpe obtained control of the ball during a scramble in front of the Vans' goal and drove in a low shot for the second Umbros goal.

Lindsay Mann,

blasted a side volley from 15 yards out past the defense for the third goal and an Umbros shutout.

Booters of the week: Melissa Blight, Kristen Moffitt and Jessica Leider (Vans); and Corinne Gallagher, McKenzie Jones and Crystal Bates (Umbros).

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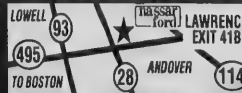
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Field hockey ends season, 5-12

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High varsity field hockey team, 5-12-1 this season, graduates 11 seniors including midfielder and top scorer Stacy Kangisser, sweeper Tamara Carroll, defenders Amy Twohig, Meghan Gallant and Julie Jackson, goaltender Jamie Greene and forwards Melissa

Beede, Laura Burkle, Sarah Halani, Kristy Marsh and Kara Stamm.

Following are the final scoring statistics for the 1995 team:

ANDOVER SCORING

Field Hockey
(Final) 18 games
G-A-Pts
S. Kangisser 2 4 6

M. Empey 3 0 3
Melissa Beede 2 1 3
Katie Browne 2 1 3
L. Corcoran 1 2 3
Kristy Marsh 1 1 2
Kara Stamm 1 0 1
Keri Levis 0 1 1
Amy Twohig 0 1 1
Shutouts: Jamie Greene and
Caroline Torrisi 5.

AHS teams earn 4 MVC championships

This was a superb fall season for the majority of Andover's nine varsity sports teams.

Merrimack Valley Conference championships were won by four teams, women's soccer

(16-1-1 record), men's soccer (14-1-3), golf (15-1-0) and men's cross country (7-2-0).

The football team is currently second in the league and has

an outside shot at finishing first.

The combined record for all nine teams, all of whom have finished regular season play except for the football squad, is 90 wins, 34 losses and five ties.

Robert Follett wins three golds at Tae Kwon Do competition

Robert L. Follett, 45, recently won three gold medals at the fourth annual New England Tae Kwon Do championships held at Chelmsford High School.

His daughter Jessica Mary, 9, won a bronze in her first competition. The father and daughter competed in their respective blue belt divisions. Mr. Follett won his medals for poomse (form), breaking and sparring.

"Both Jessica and I had some formidable competition but we have been practicing very hard for the past seven months and

we were ready. It was great to compete against some of the best athletes in New England and I am confident that both of us will do even better next year," says Mr. Follett.

He became involved in Tae Kwon Do when he was stationed with the U.S. Army in Korea in 1971 and in Vietnam. He mastered four different variations of this ancient, traditional Korean form of martial arts, and earned black belts in each of them. Upon his return from the Asia, Mr. Follett continued his mar-

tial arts studies and earned an instructor's certificate. He taught at private academies in the Greater Boston area and gave courses at Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown. However, marriage, a family and professional responsibilities forced him to give up his hobby 15 years ago.

"I only became interested again when Jessica said she wanted to take some classes," he says. "When I accompanied my daughter to classes, my old curiosity came back."

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY

The woman's water polo team won its first ever New England championship at the Choate Invitational tournament.

Kealy O'Connor, of Andover, and Rebecca Greenberg were named to the All-Eastern team.

The team beat Cumberland Valley, 9-8, in sudden death in the first round and then easily beat Lawrenceville in the semifinals.

In a game earlier in the season, the women's water polo team easily handled Loomis-Chafee School, 15-3.

The Phillips Academy's men's varsity soccer team came away with a 1-0 win over Moses Brown School. The team's record is 9-1-1.

The PA women's varsity field hockey beat Middlesex School 3-2. Middlesex scored early in the first half, but PA tied the game on a penalty shot by Julie Gwodz.

Mary Barendseld got the go-ahead goal in the second half and Gwodz added another. The PA defense held onto the lead for an important league win.

The PA women's varsity volleyball team turned around an early season loss to St. Paul's School with a decisive 3-0 win.

Carlotta King served five aces and a string of points to pull Big Blue ahead. Ivy Chuang had a strong offensive game with several kills from the outside hitter position.

The women's varsity soccer team had its first loss of the season to Buckingham Browne and Nichols School. The score was 1-0.

The men's water polo led for the first three quarters before losing 9-8 to Phillips Exeter Academy.

Swimmer posts the fastest backstroke in N.E.



Elizabeth Mancuso, a swimmer from Andover, swam the fastest backstroke in New England, with 17:80, in the under-8 division this past season. She also placed in the top 10 in the seven other events in her division. Elizabeth was honored at the recent Top Ten banquet.

Jr. football banquet moved

The Andover Junior Football League banquet has been moved from West Middle School to Andover High School.

The banquet is Wednesday, Nov. 15. It starts at 6 p.m.

The Andover Junior Football League has been in existence for more than 20 years.

It was started by Dick Collins, the present Andover High School varsity football coach.

The league involves at least 160 youngsters ages 9-14.

The Junior Football League also runs a clinic program with DCS for children ages 5-8.

For more information, call league president Ted Teichert at 689-9932 or call the players' head coaches.

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Kealy O'Connor, of Andover, and Rebecca Greenberg were named to the All-Eastern team.

The team beat Cumberland Valley, 9-8, in sudden death in the first round and then easily beat Lawrenceville in the semifinals.

In a game earlier in the season, the women's water polo team easily handled Loomis-Chafee School, 15-3.

The Phillips Academy's men's varsity soccer team came away with a 1-0 win over Moses Brown School. The team's record is 9-1-1.

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Mary Barenfeld got the go-ahead goal in the second half and Gwodz added another. The PA defense held onto the lead for an important league win.

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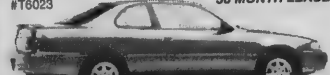


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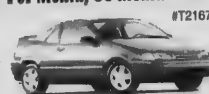
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1996 Grand Caravan ES
with Standard Driver-Side Sliding Door



Dodge 1996 Grand Caravan E.S. with driver-side sliding door

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As a public service, Tom Manzi Dodge, Inc. sponsored a photo identification program for area youngsters. Tom and his wife Suzanne are active involved in several community activities.

Tom Manzi Dodge, Inc. is located at the intersection of Merrimack Street and South Broadway in Lawrence. Sales hours are seven days a week. Service hours are M-T-W-F 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., TH 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Telephone: (508) 683-9591.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

[Continued from page 44]

SATURDAY, NOV. 18

Book fair, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., see entry under Friday, Nov. 17, for more information.

Noises Off, see entry under Friday, Nov. 17, for more information.

Fall fair, includes silent auction, crafts and children's activities, at the Trinitarian Universalist Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; 686-4445.

Waiting for Godot, see entry under Thursday, Nov. 16, for more information.

Concert, student/faculty chamber music, in Timken Room, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy, 7 p.m., free, open to public; 749-4263.

The Nutcracker, featuring the Bennington Marionettes, in Denworth Hall, Bradford College, 1 p.m.; tickets \$4 adults, \$3 children, \$12 family of four or more; (508) 374-0076.

Arts and crafts guild sale, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; see entry under Friday, Nov. 17, for more information.

Farm to Factory, the craft of spinning wool, presented by Lowell National Historical Park, 246 Market St., Lowell, 2 p.m., free, reservations recommended; for reservations or information, call (508) 970-5000.

Speaker, featuring the Rabbi Leible Wolf, on the mystical tradition known as the Kabbalah, at the Ramada, 8 p.m., for reservations or information, call Osher Bronstein 475-1853.

Carousel, presented by the North Regional Theatre Workshop, featuring Jane Vondell and Sharon Fluet, both of Andover, at Wilmington High School Auditorium, Route 62, Wilmington, 8 p.m.; for reservations or information, call (508) 664-3949.

Roast beef dinner, at Ballard Vale United Church, 23 Clark Road, two seatings, 5:30 and 7 p.m., donations adults \$9.50, children \$4.75; for reservations, call Margaret Russell 475-1767 or Ruth Sharpe 475-6138.

SUNDAY, NOV. 19

The Power of Water, history of waterpower in Lowell, presented by Lowell National Historical Park, 246 Market St., Lowell, 2 p.m., free, reservations recommended; for reservations or information, call (508) 970-5000.

Concert, guest chamber music recital, featuring Boston Symphony violinist Amnon Levy, in Kemper Auditorium, Elson Arts Center, Phillips Academy, 2:30 p.m., free, open to public; 749-4263.

Concert, to benefit Neighbors in Need, at Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway, Methuen, 2 p.m., \$10 adults, \$5 children, seating limited; for reservations or information, call 685-8321.

Restaurant Night, all-you-can-eat kosher-Chinese buffet, presented by the Montefiore Syna-

gogue, 460 Westford St., Lowell, 5:30-8 p.m.; \$10 adults, \$5 children, \$35 family; RSVP (508) 459-9400 by Nov. 8.

Flute concert, featuring the Nashua Flute Choir, at Memorial Hall Library, 3 p.m., free, open to public.

Performance, Tom Kubinek: *Certified Lunatic and Master of the Impossible*, presented by UMass Lowell, part of Discovery Series for Families, suitable for children ages 8-14, in Durgin Hall, corner of Pawtucket and Wilder streets, UMass Lowell South Campus, 2 p.m., tickets \$8.50; for reservations or information, call (508) 934-4444.

Theatrical Night with Robin Lane, in the gallery, Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill campus, Elliott Way, Haverhill, 2 p.m.; (508) 374-3921.

Hike, eight-mile day-hike, intermediate level, presented by the Andover Appalachian Mountain Club; register with Bob Dyer 681-0781 by Friday, Nov. 17.

Concert of Prayer, presented by Andover Baptist Church and other area churches, at Andover Baptist Church, 7 Central St., 6 p.m.

ONGOING

Museums and Historic Homes Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St. Sit! Portrayals of People's Pets and Beauty in Utility: *Functional Tools and Utensils*, through Jan. 1996; library and office hours, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and by appointment; \$4 adults, \$2 children, members free; 475-2236.

Peabody Essex Museum, *The Andrew-Safford Designer Showhouse*, features more than 30 New England interior designers, through Nov. 12, \$15 per person, call for times and information (617) 631-8330 Ext. 129.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Main and Phillips streets, *Pecos Pueblo: Crossroads of Cultures*, exhibition features Native American society in Great Pueblo at Pecos, N.M., from 1300 to 1838, through Dec. 30; also, *Voices on Repatriation and Renewing Tradition: Modern Pueblo Pottery*, continuing exhibits featuring collections of Native American artifacts, free; Tuesday through Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m., closed holidays, 749-4490.

Lowell National Historic Park, ongoing programs: *Harnessing the Merrimack*, two-hour tour includes boat and trolley ride, \$3 adults, \$1 children;

Pawtucket Canal, 75-minute tour daily, adults \$3, children \$1; *Streetscapes of Lowell*, 45-minute tour offered at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. on weekends;

Lowell: The Industrial Revelation, multi-image slide show, Visitor Center at Market Mills, 246 Market St., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.,

free;

Run of the Mill, working 19th century turbine and power loom at Suffolk Mill, 11 a.m. weekdays and 3 p.m. Sundays, free;

Exploring Lowell, walking tour or program presented daily at the Visitor Center, 2:30 p.m., free;

Turn-of-the-century Trolley, trolley ride, schedules at the Visitor Center, Boot Mills and trolley platforms, free;

We All Worked Together, Lowell in World War II exhibit, at Boot Gallery, call for hours, free;

Working People exhibit, Visitor Center, daily, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., free;

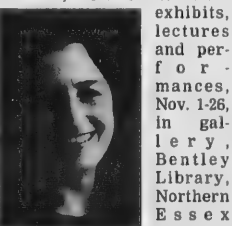
Boott Cotton Mills Museum, weave room and interactive exhibits, 400 Foot of John St., weekdays 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$3 adults, youths 6-16 \$1, senior discount, children under 5 free; also, boat tour available with museum admission, \$5 adults; 970-5000.

New England Quilt Museum, at 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; *Northern Lights: Winter in Maine*, through Jan. 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday; \$3 adults, \$2 senior citizens and children; 452-4207.

Art Exhibitions

Addison Gallery of American Art, Dana Salvo: *Photographs: Home Altars of Mexico*, through Dec. 17; *Dawn Southworth: Mixed Media, Tableaus, and Assemblages*, through Dec. 17; *Red White Blue and God Bless You: A Portrait of Northern New Mexico*, Photographs by Alex Harris, through Dec. 17; *Academic and Amateur: Art in the Andovers*, through Dec. 11, free, open to public, at Phillips Academy, Chapel Avenue and Main Street, Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays 1-5 p.m., closed Mondays and national holidays; free and open to the public; Duncan Will 749-4015.

Ciao Italia, celebrating Italian culture, series includes



Elaine Inero

exhibits, lectures and performances, Nov. 1-26, in gallery, Bentley Library, Northern Essex Community College,

Haverhill campus; Sunday 1-5 p.m.; for gallery info, (508) 374-3641; for *Ciao Italia* info, call Elaine Inero, (508) 372-4598.

Susan Daly, Andover painter, in the gallery at Norumbega Point, Weston, through December, gallery hours 10 a.m.-6 p.m., (617) 869-5305.

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Tuesday, Oct. 31 - At 11:15 a.m., Gary R. Cole, 27, of Lawrence, was arrested on River Road and charged with operating after suspension of his license and speeding.

Wednesday, Nov. 1 - At 7:18 a.m., Joseph J. Devlin Jr., 26, of Newport, R.I., was arrested on School Street and charged with operating after suspension of his license and speeding, and on a state police-Newbury warrant.

Thursday, Nov. 2 - At 2:33 p.m., Francisco Tejeda, 18, of Methuen, was arrested on River Road and charged on a warrant for filing a false report.

Friday, Nov. 3 - At 12:58 p.m., Joseph Wrenn, 22, of Londonderry, N.H., was arrested on Route 495 southbound and charged with operating after suspension of his license, speeding and on a warrant.

At 8:36 p.m., a 19-year-old Weston man was placed in protective custody at Andover High School.

Sunday, Nov. 5 - At 12:13 a.m., a 22-year-old Methuen man was placed in protective custody after the report of a fight at the Andover Marriott on Old River Road.

Monday, Nov. 6 - At 4:36 a.m., Freddie Cardona, 32, of Lawrence, was arrested on Railroad Street and charged with operating after revocation of his license and giving a false name to a police officer.

At 10:10 a.m., police responded to the report of a fight in a shop at Greater Lawrence Technical School. One juvenile boy will be charged with assault and battery.

At 4:34 p.m., a 53-year-old Post Office Avenue man was placed in protective custody for alleged drunkenness outside Old Town Hall on Main Street.

At 7:02 p.m., Brian J. Whitney, 40, of North Andover, was arrested after an incident on Lowell Street and charged with leaving the scene of a property damage accident, operating under the influence (alcohol), assault and battery and assault with a dangerous weapon (a buck knife). The arrest followed an incident in which Mr. Whitney and a group of young people allegedly had a dispute while traveling in separate cars on Interstate 93. A confrontation followed on Bellevue Road after the two cars came off the highway. At one point, Mr. Whitney allegedly pulled out the knife and threatened the boys with it. He then drove off. Officers Stephen Martellini and John Pathiakakis were responding

to Bellevue Road for a report of a disturbance when they spotted Mr. Whitney's truck operating on Lowell Street with a flat tire and made the arrest.

INCIDENTS

Friday, Nov. 3 - At 6:12 p.m., a woman reported being assaulted while at work at Brickstone Square.

At 6:14 p.m., a man reported a group of youths harassed him on North Main Street near Elm Square, then stole his motor scooter. The scooter was recovered in The Park on Bartlett Street.

Sunday, Nov. 3 - At 9:01 p.m., a small amount of marijuana and a smoking pipe were confiscated from an Andover High School student who was with a group of about 20 or 30 other kids at the school's football game at Lovely Field. Lt. Phillip Froburg is still investigating the incident and school officials were notified. No charges have been filed.

Monday, Nov. 6 - At 2:56 p.m., illegal dumping was reported at Dundee Park on Essex Street after a 55-gallon drum filled with an unknown substance was found near the Shawsheen River. The health department was notified.

ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, Nov. 1 - At 7:10 p.m., an accident with injuries was reported near 100 Dascomb Road.

Tuesday, Oct. 31 - At 1:08 p.m., an accident was reported near 15 North St.

Wednesday, Nov. 1 - At 10:22 a.m., a two-car accident was reported near 160 Dascomb Road.

At 12:12 p.m., a minor accident was reported near 76 North Street.

At 12:51 p.m., a car struck a utility pole near 50 Lowell St.

At 2:19 p.m., a two-car accident was reported near 50 Shawsheen Road.

Thursday, Nov. 2 - At 11:28 a.m., a minor accident was reported near 64 Lowell St.

At 2:58 p.m., one car was reported on its side after a two-car accident near 18 Summer St., at Whittier Street.

At 5:32 p.m., an accident was reported in Shawsheen Square.

At 8:50 p.m., a car reportedly struck a tree near 175 Ballardvale Road, near Tilton Lane.

Friday, Nov. 3 - At 6:50 a.m., an accident was reported near 90 River Road.

At 8:43 a.m., a two-car accident was reported near 340 N. Main St.

At 8:52 a.m., a minor three-car

accident was reported near 350 Lowell St.

At 11:20 a.m., a two-car accident was reported near 25 Elm St.

At 12:26 p.m., an accident was reported near 26 Central St., in front of St. Augustine School.

At 2:11 p.m., state police handled an accident near 47 Harold Parker Road.

At 3:23 p.m., a three-car accident was reported in front of the fire station on North Main Street.

At 4:25 p.m., an accident was reported near 26 Argilla Road.

At 4:43 p.m., an accident was reported near 200 Lowell St.

Saturday, Nov. 4 - At 9:31 a.m., an accident was reported in Shawsheen Plaza.

At 2:05 p.m., one injury was reported in an accident near 50 Haggetts Pond Road.

Sunday, Nov. 5 - At 4:17 p.m., a car and motorcycle accident was reported near 200 N. Main St.

Monday, Nov. 6 - At 4:04 p.m., a car struck a parked car near 45 Main St.

At 4:13 p.m., a hit-and-run accident that occurred in Shawsheen Plaza on Saturday, Nov. 4, was reported.

At 5:36 p.m., a two-car accident was reported near 100 River Road.

BREAKS

Tuesday, Oct. 31 - At 6:18 p.m., a break into a student's car was reported at Andover High School.

Friday, Nov. 3 - At 7:22 a.m., two cars were reported broken into in a driveway on South Main Street.

Saturday, Nov. 4 - At 1:19 p.m., a break

into an apartment was reported at 700 Bulfinch Drive.

Sunday, Nov. 5 - At 8:08 a.m., at attempted house break was reported on Mercury Drive.

Monday, Nov. 6 - At 12:54 p.m., a car break was reported on Chickering Court.

THEFTS

Tuesday, Oct. 31 - At 9:34 a.m., an employee's pocketbook was reported taken from a business on Old River Road.

At 11:18 a.m., a backpack leaf blower was reported taken on Gradall Lane.

Thursday, Nov. 2 - At 1:51 p.m., a car registration plate was reported taken on Chandler Circle.

At 3:42 p.m., a credit card was reported taken from the YMCA on Haverhill Street.

Sunday, Nov. 5 - At 6:12 a.m., a theft of cash from the front register was reported at Andover Country Club.

VANDALISM

Saturday, Nov. 4 - At 1:45 a.m., a smashed window was reported at the building at 5 Bartlett St.

At 10:06 p.m., mailbox damage was reported on Southridge Circle.

Sunday, Nov. 5 - At 8:39 a.m., mailbox damage was reported on Greenwood Road.

At 7:54 p.m., occupants of a maroon four-door car were reported smashing mailboxes on Chandler Road.

CAR THEFTS

Wednesday, Nov. 1 - At 3:17 p.m., a car suspected as being stolen was recovered by police at Brickstone Square.

Two ways to save on your auto insurance.

**SAVE
ONCE**

Your auto club membership may save you 10% on your personal auto insurance through The Commerce Insurance Company.

**SAVE
TWICE**

Commerce Insurance policyholders will pay no finance or installment charges on personal automobile policies, beginning with policies effective January 1, 1996.

One place to call.

MacDonald & Pangione Insurance Agency Inc.

104 Main Street
No. Andover, MA 01845
508 • 688-6921

Commerce Insurance...the company that cares enough to save you money.



Group seeks to build a playground at Memorial Circle housing

(Continued from page 37)

has agreed to donate at least \$5,000 more and match any funds more than \$5,000 that tenants raise. Tenants held a cookout, bake sale and raffle in July and have since washed cars to raise money. The Andona Society also donated money.

According to Denise Fraize, the tenants also are seeking donations from town businesses and new fund-raising ideas.

"We were hoping

to get hold of a sports person to come sign autographs and work out some kind

have looked at is the same type of playground recently installed at St.

'Our closest playground is the Bancroft School (but) many of us are not allowed to go that far without a parent. We know you put up the basketball nets and they are nice but for some of us they are too high.'

of a deal," said Denise Fraize. "We're hoping for funding at this time. It's getting hard. There's not much you can do to raise money in the winter."

Ms. Fraize said the playground they

Augustine School. A site for the playground has already been picked out, she said.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL) Case No. 222419
To Elader Matos; Enrique Matos, individually and as Trustee of Matos Family Trust, sometimes referred to as Matos Family Realty Trust; Miriam Matos, individually and as Trustee of Matos Family Trust, sometimes referred to as Matos Family Realty Trust; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Shawmut Bank N.A., successor by merger to Shawmut Arlington Trust Company, t/k/a Arlington Trust Company, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover numbered 42 Tewksbury Street, given by Enrique Matos and Elader Matos to Arlington Trust Company, dated December 30, 1992, recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 1633, Page 247, and now held by Plaintiff by merger, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.**

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 4th day of December 1995, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, ROBERT V. CAUCHON, Chief Justice of said Court this 20th day of October, 1995
Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
November 9, 1995

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Essex Division
Docket No. 95P 2381-EP
Estate of WILLIAM E. YOUNG late of Andover in the County of Essex.**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by JUDITH A. CORRADO of Andover in the County of Essex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond. Janet L. Burns, the other named executrix in said will, having declined to serve.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 4, 1995.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczek, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the twenty-seventh day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Jane Brady Stirlgwort
Register of Probate
November 9, 1995

By order of the present holder of said Mortgage which hereby gives notice of its intention to bid at said sale or at any adjournment or postponement thereof.
OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT THE TIME AND PLACE OF SALE.

Berkeley Federal Bank
and Trust FSB,
Attorney for the Holder
of the Mortgage,
John M. Iacoi, Esquire
Calenda & Iacoi
Lewis Wharf - Bay 218
Boston, MA 02110
(617) 723-3777

November 9, 16, 23, & 30, 1995

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Alan Kaplan and Leslie R. Kaplan to First Bank, now known as Shawmut Bank N.A., dated December 14, 1984, and recorded with the Essex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 1906, Page 194, of which the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on Tuesday, December 12, 1995 at 12:00 noon, on the premises, all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon located in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, and shown as Lot 6 on a plan entitled, "Definitive Plan, Sunnyside Acres, Andover, Massachusetts, owner, Theodore Realty Trust, Engineer, Emmons Fleming, Bien-Venu, Scale 1"=40", September 20, 1973", and said Plan is recorded in North Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan Number 7129 and reference is made to said Plan for a more particular description.

The aforesaid Lot 6 contains 20,000 square feet according to said Plan;

Together with the right to the grantees heirs, successors, and assigns, to pass, repossess and otherwise use Windemere Drive and all other streets and ways in the Sunnyside Acres Subdivision in common with all other users lawfully entitled thereto, for all purposes for which such streets and ways are commonly used in Andover, Massachusetts. However, in accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 183, Section 58, the grantor hereby expressly excepts from this conveyance and reserves for itself all ownership interest in Windemere Drive and all other streets and ways in the Sunnyside Acres Subdivision. No fee interest in Windemere streets and ways in the Sunnyside Acres Subdivision is hereby conveyed to the grantees.

Said premises are known as and numbered 5 Crickett Circle, Andover, Massachusetts.

BEING the same premises conveyed to the mortgagors by deed dated September 12, 1984, and recorded with said deeds at Book 1865, page 245.

SUBJECT to a mortgage to Jeanne D'Arc Credit Union in the original amount of \$70,000.00, dated May 2, 1986 and recorded with said Deeds at Book 2188, Page 13. (See Subordination Agreement recorded in Book 2202, Page 54).

SUBJECT TO AND WITH THE BENEFIT OF all restrictions, easements, variances, improvements, tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, easements, betterments, liens, claims or encumbrances created prior to, or having priority over the mortgage being foreclosed, if there be any.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale, and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

TERMS OF SALE: \$6,000.00 to be paid in cash, certified check, or cashier's check by the purchaser at the time of sale, balance payable thirty (30) days thereafter at the office of JAMES A. MALONEY, Attorney, 390 Main Street, Suite 520, Worcester, Massachusetts.

OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT THE SALE

Dated at Worcester this 2nd day of November, 1995.

SHAWMUT BANK, N.A. formerly known as FIRST BANK

By its Attorney, James A. Maloney
390 Main Street
Worcester, MA 01608
(508) 756-3591

Auctioneer:

Michael Hardkins
Mass. Auctioneer's License #555

November 9, 16 & 23, 1995

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOV. 9

Board of Registrars, for non-registered voters to register for the Nov. 20 Special Town Meeting, 4:30-8 p.m., town clerk's office.
School Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., third floor, town offices, Bartlett Street.

Andover Housing Authority, 7 p.m., 100 Morton St.

MONDAY, NOV. 13

Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., third floor, town offices.

Trustees of Memorial Hall Library, 7 p.m., conference room, Memorial Hall Library.

TUESDAY, NOV. 14

School Committee, 7:30 p.m., school committee room, second floor, school administration building.

School Committee, student advisory committee, 6 p.m., school committee room, second floor, school administration building.

Andover Planning Board, rezoning of Champy property, 7:30 p.m., third floor, town offices.

Board of Health, 7-9 p.m., second floor, town offices.

Andover Historical Commission, 5:30 p.m., second floor, town offices.

Greater Lawrence Technical School, reorganizational subcommittee, executive session, 4:30 p.m., 57 River Road.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15

Andover High School School Council, 6:15 p.m., Andover High Library Annex.

Finance Committee, 7:30 p.m., second floor, town offices.

Ad Hoc Committee for Technology, 7 p.m., school committee room, second floor, School Administration Building.

Ad Hoc Committee for Finance, 7 p.m., teachers' room, South School.

How to write a letter to the Townsman

The Townsman welcomes readers' letters.

Letters must be signed with a name and address and should be no longer than two typed pages, double spaced. Please include a phone number, in case there are questions.

Send letters to 33 Chestnut St., Andover, MA 01810; or send them by e-mail: via the Internet: Townsman@aol.com, or via America Online: Townsman; or fax your letters to 508-470-2819.

Letters are due Monday at 5 p.m.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Arthur M. Brussard and Leila M. Brussard to Malden Trust Company, dated February 8, 1990 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 3069, Page 178, of which mortgage Brussard Partners, G.P. is the present holder by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 p.m. on December 1, 1995, on the mortgaged premises located at 40 Rocky Hill Road, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

the land in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts at 40 Rocky Hill Road, and more particularly described as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts shown on Lot 1 on a plan of land entitled: "Plan of Land in Andover, Mass. As drawn for Jens Risom", dated February, 1978, Merrimack Engineering Services, Inc. and recorded as plan No. 7781 in the Essex North District Registry of Deeds. Said lot 1 is more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY: along Rocky Hill Road in four courses as shown on said plan, a total distance of two hundred eleven and 00/100 (211.00) feet; thence,

SOUTHEASTERLY: along land now or formerly of Alfred J. and Althea F. Morrison in four courses, as shown on said plan, a total distance of four hundred forty-six and 06/100 (446.06) feet; thence

SOUTHWESTERLY: along land now or formerly of said Alfred J. and Althea F. Morrison as shown on said plan a distance of two hundred fifty-five and 02/100 (255.02) feet; thence

NORTHWESTERLY: along Lot 2 on said plan a distance of four hundred thirty-nine and 88/100 (439.88) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 2.38 acres, all according to said plan.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 1405, Page 35.

Subject to a first mortgage to Malden Cooperative Bank n/k/a Bank of Boston recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 1405, on Page 37 in the original principal amount of \$68,000.00.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens; improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens, or existing encumbrances of record, which are in force and are applicable, created prior to the said mortgage which is being foreclosed whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the Purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be

paid by certified or bank check at the Law Offices of Mark P. Harmon, 27 Needham Street, P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02161-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

BRUSSARD PARTNERS, G.P.
Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys, LAW OFFICES OF
MARK P. HARMON
Susan L. Menard, Esquire
27 Needham Street
P.O. Box 610389
Newton Highlands, MA 02161-0389
(617) 244-7505

November 2, 9 & 16, 1995

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 10 Gemini Circle
Andover, MA 01810

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Kenneth M. Barry and Karan A. Barry to Pioneer Financial-A Cooperative Bank, said mortgage dated April 23, 1987 and recorded with Essex County Northern District Registry of Deeds at Book 2482, Page 8 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage contained and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 p.m. on December 6, 1995 upon the mortgaged premises at 10 Gemini Circle, Andover, MA, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Those certain parcels of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, and shown as Lots No. 32 and 32GA, on Sheet No. 4 of 4 Sheets of River Ridge Estates on Plan filed with the North Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 5339, and said premises are more particularly bounded and described as follows according to said plan:

LOT 32:

EASTERLY: by the westerly line of Gemini Circle, 72.20 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: 227.59 feet by Lot 31;

SOUTHWESTERLY: 247.58 feet by Lot 32GA;

SOUTHERLY: 5.00 feet by Lot 32GA;

SOUTHWESTERLY: again 22.12 feet by land now or formerly of Patrick H. Cadogan and Katherine Maloney;

NORTHERLY: 235.79 feet by Lot 33; Containing 34,823 square feet according to said plan.

LOT 32GA:

Lot containing 1,827 square feet shown on the aforementioned Plan No. 5339, to which plan reference is made for a more particular description.

Together with the right in common with others entitled thereto to pass and repass over the aforesaid Gemini Circle and Launching Road, for all the purposes for which such ways are commonly used in said Andover.

Subject to a drain easement as shown on the aforementioned Plan No. 5339.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Mortgagors by deed from Patricia A. Oscarsson, dated February 14, 1983, and recorded with the Essex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 1646, Page 217.

In the event of any typographical errors in the publication of this notice, the description in the mortgage shall control.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens, mortgages, including, but not limited to, assessments if any which take precedence over the said mortgage above described. A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND and 00/100 (\$5,000.00) in cash, certified check or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, with the balance of the purchase price to be paid within thirty (30) days thereafter.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON
Present Holder of Said Mortgage
By its Attorney-in-Fact

JAMES A. BRETT, ESQUIRE
101 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02108
Tel. (617) 426-1166

Dated: October 17, 1995

October 26, November 2 & 9, 1995

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

DEPARTMENT
Essex Division
Docket No. 94D-1971-DV1

Summons by Publication

KAREN TAVILLA
Plaintiff

v.

CHAE WAN LEE,
Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, Karen Tavilla, seeking a Divorce on the grounds of irretrievable breakdown of the marriage.

You are required to serve upon Garry M. O'Brien attorney for plaintiff - whose address is 15 Court Square, Boston, MA 02108-2503 your answer on or before January 4, 1996. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Salem.

Witness, Thaddeus Buccko, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, this 16th day of October, 1995

Jane Brady Stirgwoit
Register of Probate Court
October 26,
November 2 & 9, 1995

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Essex Division
Docket No. 95P 2188-AD1
Estate of MILDRED LOUISE COUGHLIN, otherwise known as MILDRED L. COUGHLIN late of Andover in the County of Essex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that FRANCES E. BONANNO of Andover in the County of Essex or some other suitable person be appointed administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 4, 1995.

Witness, Thaddeus Buccko, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the thirty-first day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Jane Brady Stirgwoit
Register of Probate
November 9, 1995

Recycle

BLUE HIDE-A-BED sofa, free. Call 975-3194.
DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else?

something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes.

You can list your recyclable items in the Townsman's newest classified section: "RECYCLE". (FREE of charge!) It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space. Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please.

EXTERIOR WOOD FRAME storm windows and screens. 28x54"-quantity 12 storms, 12 screens. 36x54"-quantity 3 storms, 3 screens. 22x38"-quantity 1 storm, 2 screens. Also two semi-opaque shower doors-29.5x56.5" each with metal track. Free. 474-4979.

FREE APARTMENT SIZE dishwasher, needs small leak fixed. Call 975-4194 leave message.

Special Notices

ADVERTISE...IT WORKS! Your service listed here puts you in touch with thousands of interested readers. Call our Classified Department at 475-1943. Deadline for placing ads is Tuesday at noon. Any cancellations must be made by Monday at 5pm.

Entertainment

FORMER BOSTON PIANIST- Available for background dinner music for private parties, weddings and functions. Sophisticated repertoire. Gershwin to Garland. 475-8474.

GREAT GIFT IDEA! DINNER PACKAGE Celebrate w/Black Tie Limousine. Includes dinner for two in Boston, 4hrs. limousine service, complimentary champagne. Entire package \$179. 686-9990; 1-800-624-9990.

ILASHES U. KLOWN Children and business parties, promotions, parades, balloon sculpting and more... 1-617-381-9198.

INDIVIDUAL GOURMET in-house catering for on-the-go professional couples during festive season. Noted Boston magazine chefs will prepare individual menu to your desire with professional servant personal. It interested call 475-4226. Reasonable rates. Make appointments now.

MAGICIAN- Let Mr. Magic captivate the kids at your next party. Colorful creative entertainment. A local favorite. Bob 975-0408.

PRE-SCHOOL ICE SKATING LESSONS at Merrimack College Tuesdays 10-11am. 10 week course. REGISTER NOW! Call 686-3678 or 687-0644.

Alterations

ANDOVER TAILORING. Quality alterations. Men's, Women's and Children's. Call 975-1447. Tuesday-Friday, 8-5; Sat. 8-3.

Video Services

GLOBAL VIDEO Weddings, anniversaries, home movies, photos and slides, sports events to video cassette. Fred Crispo, Andover 475-1397.



Christmas Directory

A PERSONALIZED NOTE PAD. You choose color/graphics. Great for gifts. Call CARE NOTES 475-7856.

A VIDEO GIFT for Christmas. Transfer home movies, slides, pictures to video. Prompt service, great rates! Call for specials! VIDEO CLOSET 688-6881.

AL'S DART OUTLET Best prices and selections. "Try before you buy."

No Sales Tax.
92 Main St., Salem, N.H.
603-893-4741.

CHRISTMAS COUNTRY TREE FARM. Seven species trees \$30/ea. (Free Ornament). Collectible santa's and angels. Trim-a-tree barn. Rte. 108, Plaistow, N.H. Weekends 603-382-6146.

SUGAR & SPICE Candy-making supplies for the holidays. Candy melts, molds. 128 North Lowell Road, Windham, N.H. 1-603-432-2216.



Dolls & Doll Houses

DOLLHOUSES- Wooden, Assembled Clapboards, Capes \$125, Garrisons \$135, Colonials \$160, Victorians \$260 and up. We do Custom Designs. Order now for Christmas! Miniature furniture & accessories available. DIVIDED HOUSE, Route 110, Salisbury, MA 01952. 1-800-890-2688.

Lost & Found

FOUND IN VICINITY of Rose Glen Drive, two jackets. Please call 475-0844.

LOST CAT- Long hair Calico, mostly black. Wild Rose Drive area on 10/30/95. Call 475-2450.

Travel

BAHAMA CRUISE- 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell. \$279 couple. Limited tickets. 1-800-935-9999. Ext. 4588. Monday-Saturday 9am-10pm.

Health Services

STOP SMOKING NOW! Duke University Medical Center's highly regarded Quit Smart Program now in Andover. Call Gary 682-1579 for more information.

Services Offered

AAA HANDYMAN SERVICES. Household repairs, inside and out, large or small. Painting, deck repairs, light carpentry, driveway sealing, etc. 474-9373.

A DUMP TRUCK for hire. ATTICS, CELLARS, YARDS CLEANED for a reasonable price. Prompt, reliable service. Call Jim at 685-1302.

A M-P M DUMP TRUCK Services. You call, we haul. We clean out attics, cellars, garages, etc. Fast service. Low prices. Fully insured. Call to schedule your spring cleanouts. Established 1975. 688-7102.

A-1 AIRPORT SERVICE, 975-1314. (We cater to particular people.) Co suitants and upper management-regular travelers. Totally private, reliable transportation, \$46.

AFFORDABLE COMPUTER HELP. Setup/install your PC, modem, multimedia or software. Harvard employee will also tutor PC basics, MSWord, and the Internet! 475-2876.

ANNOUNCE YOUR NEW LIFE. Bridal showers, wedding invitations, wedding programs, birth announcements, envelopes & stationary. All personally designed & hand lettered by graphic designer Ned Williams. Portfolio available. 475-2540.

CALLIGRAPHY WITH A CREATIVE TOUCH. DISTINCTIVE CALLIGRAPHY for addressed envelopes, place cards, certificates. PERSONALIZED STATIONERY & GIFTS for adults and children. INVITATIONS: wedding, baby showers, Christenings, birthday/anniversary, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, Rehearsal dinner, Birth/engagement announcements. Exciting Christmas and holiday invitations. 20% OFF all Hanukkah/Christmas Greeting and photo cards. Album Invitations discounted. Distinctive, Unique & Personally Designed especially for you. THE WHITE PLACE on the porch at 10 Essex Street, Andover. Tues.-Fri. 10:30-5:00; Sat. 10:30-4:00. 474-4645.

DO YOU OWN a computer? I do hardware or software consulting, installation, troubleshooting or training in the comfort of your own home. REASONABLE RATES. 475-7307.

RAY BOURQUE PAINTING & CARPENTRY. Licensed and insured. Free evaluation. Call 475-7048.

EXPERIENCED SHOE REPAIR at it's very best. Full sole and heel, \$27.95. Woman's lifts, \$3.50 and up. 686-2241. Highly recommended. We are no longer with Whyte's Cleaners.

RELAX AND ENJOY the holidays. Let me do your ironing, \$1.00 per item. Free pick-up and delivery. Call Karen 975-4194 leave message.

TYPING: ACCURACY, spelling guaranteed! Word processing, transcription. Resumes. Call 475-1665.

Jewelry Repair

JEWELRY REPAIR. Honest, Reliable, Prompt Service. Estate jewelry bought and sold. See Mike at Andover Antiques, 89 No. Main Street. 475-4242.

Tree Service

AAA NATURAL TREE & LANDSCAPE. Massachusetts certified arborist. Locally owned and operated. Fully insured. Highest quality. 475-5411.

ANDOVER'S FINEST TREE and landscaping. All tree work done. Fully insured. 474-0661.

JP TREE SERVICE. specializing in tree removals, ornamental pruning, safety trimming. Insured. Free estimates. Call 475-1483.

STEVE'S TREE SERVICE. Pruning, trimming, complete tree removal, stump grinding, lot & land clearing. 52ft. bucket truck. Fully insured. Free estimates. FIREWOOD. Call 470-8029.

Consulting Service

HOUSE PLANS, additions and alterations to suit you and your local building official. For free initial consultation call 508-745-5975. Mass. Registered Architect.

Decorating Service

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES, slip covers, top treatments and accessories. Over 20 years experience. Excellent workmanship. 685-5531. Bunny or Diane.

CUSTOM MADE SLIP COVERS. Pin fitted to your set. Your own fabric. Call 685-2229.

LINDA'S CUSTOM DRAPERIES. Custom-made window treatments and accessories. Alterations and repairs. Reasonable prices. Call for a free estimate 689-2592.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold from Oct. 21 to Oct. 30.

1 John Oberto bought **11 Hartford Circle, Lot 19**, for \$305,000 from Paul S. Tower. The mortgage is with Eastern Bank.

2 Naresh K. Shanker bought **1 Marie Drive, Lot 35**, for \$283,375 from Joseph C. O'Meara Jr. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

3 Tun Lin Lin bought **3 Holly Terrace, Lot 168**, for \$187,000 from Daniel F. Leonard. The mortgage is with Norwest Mortgage Inc.

4 Mark W. Pritchard bought **1 Surrey Lane, Lot 21**, for \$219,500 from Jerald L. Spencer. The mortgage is with Hunneman Mortgage Corp.

5 Michael J. Walsh bought **82 Elm St., Lot 17**, for \$240,000 from Sean Green. The mortgage

is with First Boston Mortgage Corp. Wells Blueberry Inc. bought **18 Noel Road, Lot 17**, for \$97,500 from Hills-Mor Construction Co. Inc.

7 Peter M. Malaguti bought **18 Noel Road, Lot 17**, for \$264,000 from Wells Blueberry Inc. The mortgage is with Olde Towne Mortgage Co. Inc.

8 Daniel J. Leavitt bought **Unit 115, Balmoral Street** for \$82,000 from Philip A. Deane. The mortgage is with Assurance Mortgage Corp. of America.

9 Mark Spencer bought **13 Sunset Rock Road** for \$529,900 from Dean K. Webster. The mortgage is with Olde Towne Mortgage Co. Inc.

10 Kevin F. Brosnan bought **12 Dean Circle, Lot 5**, for \$211,500 from Shin-Gyoo Kang. The mortgage is with First Security Savings Bank, FSB.

11 Jeffrey Kennedy bought **21 Boutwell Road, Lot A**, for \$177,000 from John S. Carlton. The mortgage is with AccuBanc Mortgage Corp.

12 Enrique E. Morales bought **284 Lowell St., Lot 169**, for \$21,200 from Kenneth A. Lansdowne. The mortgage is with World Savings Bank.

13 Christopher A. Zigmont bought **5 Acropolis Circle, Lot 63**, for \$375,000 from George P. Johnson. The mortgage is with BancBoston Mortgage Corp.

14 Donald L. Guidoboni bought **325 River Road** for \$80,000 from Mary Rose Ida Broderick.

15 Donald W. Guidoboni bought **325 River Road** for \$70,000 from Donald L. Guidoboni.

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds, Laurence branch.

Restoration Services

ROBERT WILKIE: Specializing in restoring and maintaining old and historic structures. Complete service from foundation to roof. License #101442. Insured and references. 470-1269.

Disposal Service

A LARGE OR SMALL JOB cleaning cellars, attics, garages and estates. Appliance removal. For a free estimate call Bud 689-8789.

B&S GUTTERS. Removal of debris. Attic, basement and garage cleanouts. Snow removal, light tree pruning. Call 508-749-9664. Bob or Shaun.

BARRY'S REMOVAL & Disposal. Cellars, attics, yards cleaned out, appliances, furniture, oil tanks, boilers removed. 24 hour service. Licensed and insured. Bonded. John 1-617-246-7762.

RUBBISH & JUNK REMOVAL. We'll haul away anything. Fast, reliable service. Low rates. Call 617-245-0713.

TRASH REMOVAL: Shed moving and removal. Cellars, attics, demolition work. Will remove anything. Call 681-9323.

TRASH, WOOD, METAL, brush, leaves, etc. removed. Also odd jobs done and landscaping. Honest and dependable. 508-373-4985.

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ADD A DECK. Open decks to closed-in winterized porches. I will also design multi-level decks to fit your unique requirements. 30 years experience in the area. MA Licensed. 475-1958.

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AAA HANDYMAN SERVICES. Household repairs, inside and out, large or small. Painting, deck repairs, light carpentry, driveway sealing, etc. 474-9373.

A-1 ODD JOBS. No job too small. Reasonable rates. 686-4952.

HANDY ANDY. All types of carpentry. No job too big, no job too small. Replacement windows/doors, finish basements, linoleum floors. References upon request. 683-2961.

HANDYMAN, CARPENTRY, PAINTING, roof leaks, gutter cleaning, re-grouting bathroom showers, jobs too small for contractors. Insured. 617-662-0723.

HANDYMAN. Small remodeling carpentry, drywall, painting, electrical, landscaping and lawn care. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. For prompt, dependable service call Ken 975-1150.

HANDYMAN. All phases of carpentry, painting, carpets, linoleum, tile, plus landscaping. Snowplowing. Call 474-9133 or 475-2734.

I HAVE THE TRUCK if you need help cleaning up yards, garages, cellars, attics, etc...FREE estimates, great rates. Call Mike 508-657-4240.

JUNK. Attics and cellars cleaned out, also bagged leaves removed. Call 689-3795.

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We will show you how to double your income and keep your old job while you're doing it! **NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!** We will train you. After that - you can quit your old job, because you will have a new **CAREER in Real Estate**.

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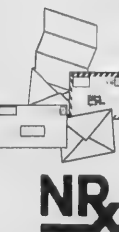
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500 Research Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887



Directions: Take I-93 to Exit 41. Go North on Rte 125 to first set of lights. Take left onto Ballardvale Street. Go approximately one mile. Take a right at Wilmington Technology Park sign. Follow Research Drive to top of hill. Our building is on the right side. Entrance in center of building.

NR-14717

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AMY'S PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICE. Offices, homes, apartments. Excellent references. Call Amy at 508-374-1017.

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HOUSE/CONDO CLEANING. Now scheduling Fall Cleanings. Reasonable rates. Excellent Andover references. Call Diane 681-7701.

HOUSECLEANING- Top quality job. Many excellent Andover references. Free estimates. Call 474-0581.

MATURE, METICULOUS HOUSECLEANER looking for clients to service approximately 2 hour appointments. Bi-weekly, weekly. Flat or hourly rates. References. 794-3893.

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PROFESSIONAL HOUSE/OFFICE CLEANING. Efficient, reliable and reasonable rates. Call 881-8396.

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DIRTY WINDOWS We can help! Residential and commercial. 11/yr. Fully insured. Free estimates. **PRECISION WINDOW CLEANING.** Serving MA and N.H. 1-800-615-4237.

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SNOWPLOWING. New, dependable equipment. Make sure you get to work; return to clean after the storm. Call 474-9133.

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ACCURATE LANDSCAPING Scheduling now for Fall cleanups and snowplowing. Lawn installation, aeration and thatching, fertilization, shrub trimming. Call 681-9323.

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ANDOVER'S FINEST TREE & LANDSCAPING. Fall cleanups. Accepting new customers. Fully insured. Call 474-0661.

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COMPLETE FALL CLEANUPS. Leaf removal. Seasoned firewood \$150 per cord. **GREENRIDGE LANDSCAPING 682-0820.**

FALL CLEAN UP SPECIALS. No more bagging leaves. You rake'em, we take'em. Also full clean up service. Call 475-2824.

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NORTHEAST LAND MANAGEMENT: Complete tree and landscape contractor. Stump removal, Fall clean-up, Lawn maintenance. Free estimates. 508-934-9378.

PINE TREE LANDSCAPING. Complete Lawn & Shrub Maintenance. Weekly Lawn Care. Lawn & Shrub Fertilizing. Shrub Pruning. Free estimates. 475-2202.

TIM SWEENEY & SON LANDSCAPING. Andover, MA 749-3066. Free estimates on fall cleanups. Full service available. Very good at repairing grub or chinch bug damage or undesirable lawns. Quality insured work.

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1 WEEK FREE! Learn-N-Play Child Care. Close to Route 93. Meals. Activities. Lic.#176340. 688-3747.

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Jim Loscutt's Camp Evergreen- Vacation/after school/recreational programs. 33 years experience. Creative outdoor and indoor recreation for children. Transportation available. Andover. 475-2502.

DESIGNATED SITTERS INC. Experienced, dependable Nannies available days, overnight, after-school, evenings, sick child care. Long/short term placements. Postpartum care. Great references/well-screened. 774-8580.

ALL INFANT DAYCARE. Est. 1980. On Mass Ave in North Andover. Close to all major routes. License #67972. Call 794-0226.

EXPERIENCED FULL TIME nanny offering evening childcare service in your home for those holiday parties, Christmas shopping or just to get out. Overnights when available. Excellent references. Call Lynne 688-5594.

KIDS FIRST FAMILY Day Care. 1 Ridgeway Rd. North Reading. Infants, toddlers, preschool, kindergarten. Nurturing environment. Daily activities. 508-664-6656, ask for Kim. License#175849.

LISA'S LITTLE ONE'S DAYCARE has part time openings for 2+ years old. Fun and learning in a convenient location. License #67821. 475-4345.

NANNY- experienced, mature woman 3-4 days per week seeking to care for baby in your home. Call 508-975-0013.

OUTINGS, STORYTIME, arts, crafts and more. 2 openings for 1-3 year olds in small loving and caring North Andover group. Lic.#95686. Call Tracy 975-3623.

PATTI'S PLACE Established 1980 offers the best in child care for children 0-4 years in a warm, stimulating atmosphere. Interviewing now. License #59855. Call 683-5104.

YVONNE'S NURSERY provides warm, nurturing care for infants through 4. Certified Infant/Toddler Teacher. Part time care available. License #67810. For interview call 688-1330.

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ACCREDITED EDUCATIONAL THERAPIST for students or adults. Learning skills for phonics, reading, writing, math. S.S.A.T., P.S.A.T., S.A.T. Miriam Smith, M.A. 683-6129.

ANDOVER STUDIO OF VISUAL ARTS, offers 6-8 week classes in traditional drawing, painting and sculpture. Adults/children call for current brochure. 688-0361.

BEAVEN & ASSOCIATES Private tutoring. English, math, sciences, Latin, Spanish, French, German. SAT's, SSAT's. 91 Main Street. 475-5487.

DRUM LESSONS AVAILABLE from experienced teacher, Berklee Alumnus. Reasonable rates. 688-4447.

FLUTE LESSONS. Accomplished flutist, beginner to a specialty. Call 470-1136.

FRENCH I, II groups 4-5 children ages 8-12 years, starting 11/11/95, 10-11am S.A.S.T. Certified MA. 681-0429 after 3pm.

GUITAR TEACHER ACCEPTING NEW STUDENTS: 25 years experience, music degree. All ages, levels, styles. Guitar rentals available. Your house or mine. For more information call John 975-0335.

LESTUDIO DE BALLET, 470-1381. 2 Dundee Park, Andover. Ballet classes for adults and children.

MATH TUTOR - 20 years college teaching experience, Math Ph.D. Will tutor all levels Middle School through College. Call 475-4285.

MATH, SCIENCE, SAT tutoring by certified teacher, M.A., M.E.D., in your home. 689-4517.

PERFORMING CLASSICAL PIANIST. Oberlin Conservatory of Music graduate. Theory, ear-training, keyboard also. Advanced students preferred, beginners accepted. Phone 475-9303.

PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS in your home. Saxophone, clarinet or flute. All ages, beginners welcome. Call Paul Wagner 683-0315.

PIANO LESSONS; 28 years experience, accepting students at all levels of ability. Children & Adults. Phone: 683-2338.

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Musical Instruments

ACCORDION- Full-size, 120 base, red mother-of-pearl. Best offer. Call 682-8491 after 5pm.

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A PROFESSIONAL RESUME. Resumes and more. Cover letters, faxing, flyers, notary. Fast, low prices, laser printed. 470-3955.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/MARKETING COORDINATOR. We are a locally owned international marketing, licensing and consulting firm looking for a full-time Administrative Asst./Marketing Coordinator. Must be Macintosh (Microsoft Word/Excel) proficient, have a background in marketing and/or business, and good telephone skills. Mid-December starting date. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Debbi at 475-4889.

ADORABLE, WELL BEHAVED children need part-time nanny 2-3 days per week for infant and 4 year old. Nice family. Pay negotiable. Starting November. Non-smoking. Transportation and references required. 474-4267.

ANDOVER FAMILY NEEDS help! Light housekeeping tasks. Afternoon hours desired. Non-smoking preferred. \$7.00/hour. Call 474-1086.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY AT DeWolfe New England for real estate salespeople! Join our progressive regional company with excellent career development courses, generous commission schedule and support. Call Nancy Collins at 475-8600.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY AT PAGEDO for part time sales positions. Generous commission, flexible hours and support. Mothers and college students welcome. Call Marilyn at 617-387-8228 after 10am.

CHAUFFEURS POSITION AVAILABLE. Good knowledge of Boston a plus. Apply in person in a business-like fashion, Monday-Friday 9am-8pm at 65 Avco Road, Haverhill. 508-686-9990.

CHILD CARE in my home, 10-15 hours/week. Non-smoker. Own transportation. Some flexibility. References. Call 470-2749.

CHILD CARE NEEDED 18 mo. old, 2 afternoons, Wed. & Thur., 2:30pm-6:30pm, our home. References. 475-3002.

CHILD CARE NEEDED every other weekend 10-14 hours per day from 6am. Dependability a must. References please. 474-4228.

CHILD CARE NEEDED for two children (4 and 6), 3 days per week, Tuesday-Friday 2:45-6:15pm. Must be non-smoking. Own transportation. References. 475-7435.

DENTAL OFFICE prestigious location seeking energetic, enthusiastic personnel to fill hygienist and dental assistant position in modern spacious dental office. Call for interview 475-0056.

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Help Wanted

EXCITING NEW RESTAURANT opening soon in Andover, now interviewing for all positions- host, hostess, bus, bar, and kitchen staff. Must have experience in upscale food service. Call 470-1606 or 508-532-0118 for an appointment.

EXPERIENCED, LOVING NANNY needed, Monday-Friday 8am-4pm, in our Andover home. 5 year old and infant, non-smoking, own car. Housekeeping. Good references. \$800/month. Call 617-654-1214.

FRESH START- International Company expanding into area, looking for talented individuals to train and manage in sales and marketing. Incredible potential, training provided. Call for interview 508-858-0816.

EXPERIENCED MOVERS needed part time. North Andover moving company, 685-8286.

HARDWARE RETAIL-Department/Assistant Manager needed for busy full-line local store. Great people skills and sales ability a must. Competitive compensation. Please contact Mr. Goriansky 508-664-6111.

HEALTH/FTNESS- looking for motivated individuals to help expand rapidly growing marketing firm. Training available. Call for interview 508-858-0816.

HOUSECLEANER for home in Andover, 10-15 hours per week. Call 470-2574 evenings.

MAYTAG WASHER- 3 years old. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 474-4941.

INFANT CARE NEEDED Be part of our loving family. Mon.-Fri., full-time. Non-smoker. References a must. 749-3179.

MATURE, RELIABLE TEEN to babysit four children Saturdays and occasional evenings. Call 682-7974.

NICE FAMILY NEEDS loving woman to care for their adorable 6 month old girl in their home. Mon.-Thurs. Must be non-smoker. Own transportation. References required. Pay negotiable. Starting January. 470-3750.

PART TIME TEMPORARY nanny needed beginning 11/20 or 11/27 for 4-6 weeks. Two boys ages 7 and 11. Five days/week, 2pm-5pm. Driver's license, non-smoking, enjoys children. 475-1606.

PART TIME NANNY wanted. Must be energetic, mature and fun loving. Must have own transportation. Excellent salary. Call 508-664-4624.

PART TIME- warm, caring person to assist teacher caring for toddlers 8am-10:30am, Monday-Friday. Possibility of additional hours. Cuddle Care 470-3122.

REAL ESTATE SALES. Get your career off to a solid start! The Prudential advantage. Call Wendy Perkins 475-5100.

RIDE WANTED to and from Bishop Fenwick High School from Rte. 114, North Andover. Call 686-5563.

SEEKING FULL TIME live-out nanny for 2 children ages 8 and 4 in North Andover. Must have car and be a non-smoker. Call 689-9803 between 6-8pm.

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE, affectionate child-care for 8 month old in his own home on the campus of Phillips Academy, Andover. Mother works at home. Part-time (20-24 hours) based on working mother's office hours and your needs. Non-smoker with experience and references a must. Own transportation preferred. Pay negotiable. Starting mid-November. Call 508-872-8742.

WE NOT ONLY sell Real Estate- We teach it! Call the Real Estate Career hotline today at 475-1243. Ask for Jean.

WENDY'S Tewksbury Rte. 133; Exit 39 off Rte. 495. Flexible hours. **MOTHERS** work while the kids are at school (8-2, 9-1, 11-2, 12-3, etc.). **STUDENTS** schedule to accommodate your class schedules. **SECOND JOB-** Extra \$\$\$- Come in late and work till closing. We work with you to find a schedule that is right for YOU! Great starting wage; Training and Advancement; Meal Discounts; Group Health Eligibility; Team Oriented Co-Workers. Apply in person to the Manager or call to make an appointment. 508-858-0400.

WANTED BABYSITTER approximately 20 flexible hours per week, watching 8 month old baby. Experience necessary. References required. Call Jodi 508-557-9202.

Publications

POSTAL JOBS. Start \$12.08/hr. For exam and application info call 219-769-8301 ext. MA520, 9am-9pm, Sunday-Friday.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in ANDOVER area. Regardless of training, write W.S. Hopkins, Dept. W-01810, Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

Business Opportunities

NEED INDIVIDUAL with international contact in Ireland, England, Wales, Netherlands, Korea, Pacific Rim and South America for major expansion. Very lucrative. Call 475-6900.

Animals & Pets

BEAUTIFUL GENTLE TRAIL horse for sale \$3800. For beginner or intermediate rider. Pretty Palomino pony, 10 years old, intermediate rider \$3000. Call Donna 475-2011.

HORSE STALLS FOR rent. Automatic waterers, heat, turnout pasture, riding ring \$295/month. Call Donna 475-2011.

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MOBILE GROOMING Travel to your home. Fully stocked to meet each pet's needs. 6 days/week service. Save \$5.00 with this ad. 1-800-787-0015.

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Articles for Sale

ANTIQUE ROUND OAK table with pedestal base \$300/best. Antique oak Singer sewing machine (treble) \$75. Both excellent condition. 688-6804.

BEDROOM SET- 6 piece (Lane) walnut, 2 night tables, triple dresser w/mirror, chest on chest, \$475/b.o. Excellent condition. Call 475-9448.

BRAND NEW TRADITIONAL living room set. Formal couch and wing-back chair with cherry claw feet and cocktail table. Must sell. 686-5627.

BREAKING UP HOUSEHOLD- small appliances, some furniture, lamps, kitchen and household items. Call 475-6125 for appointment.

BURTON '94 SNOWBOARD with bindings. Originally \$399; now \$200. Call 475-8003.

CONTEMPORARY KITCHEN SET, 48" round glass top with chrome base, 4 padded chairs, \$175. Living room set, contemporary, off-white, clean, queen size sleep sofa loveseat and chair, \$350. 689-9571 after 8pm.

FOUR PIECE QUEEN size bedroom set. \$400. Call 475-3512.

LARGE MULTI-COLORED pastel sectional with sleeper and chaise. Great condition. \$600. Call 475-3986.

MACINTOSH SE/30. 5.0. Has two Microtek 320mb external hard drives, keyboard, System 6. Works fine but floppy drive may need to be replaced. \$500 or best offer. **MACINTOSH IIfx.** 5/40. CPU only. Floppy drive needs replacement. \$200 or best offer. Call Jessica 475-1943 days.

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Please visit our furnished models from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Wednesday through Monday or call 372-9023 for an appointment. Priced from \$179,000 to \$139,900.

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HOT POINT REFRIGERATOR- 18.9 cu.ft. side by side. White. \$100. Call 682-1559.

METAL DESK \$30. Golf net \$10. Apple Printer \$15. HP Laserjet \$45. Call 475-5796.

MINK COAT- full length, while mink with hood, size 4-8. \$1900. Call 475-0465.

MOVING SOUTH- have several fur pieces for sale. Designer outfits size 8-10. Excellent condition. Call for appointment 475-6125.

MOVING- Contents of House Sale. (contemporary and traditional). Call for appointment after 8pm 470-1814 or leave message.

MULTIMEDIA KIT- New, double speed CD Rom drive, 16 bit sound card, stereo speakers, 18 CD titles. \$275. 682-2923.

NEW CARPETS- Installer has access to several thousand yards StainMaster carpet. You can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$295. Price includes carpet, 1/2" pad, based on 30sq.yds. Installation available. Also, Berber commercial carpets. Call John 689-8613.

SEGA CD SYSTEM- several games, outstanding graphics. Nearly brand new. \$150. Call 475-2992.

SNOWMOBILE SUIT. Practically new, size large. Boots size 7-1/2 and helmet. All Yamaha. 175 complete. Call 475-1400.

SOFA & LOVESEAT. Contemporary style, needs upholstery. Best offer. Call 682-8491 after 5:30pm.

TANNING BED like new \$1500. Indoor wooden climber for ages 2-8 \$125. Wooden contemporary table and 4 chairs \$250. Donna 475-2011.

WICKER AND RATTAN FURNITURE- 20%OFF factory orders before 12/31/95 including spring '96 delivery. THE WICKER SHOP OF MAINE, Wells. 207-646-8555.

Firewood/Fuels

A&B'S FIREWOOD- Quality, seasoned. 1 year \$155. 2 years \$165, per cord. Call 508-663-6121.

FIREWOOD Cut, split, delivered. 470-1328.

FIREWOOD- Fully seasoned hardwood, cut, split and delivered. \$150/cord. Call 470-8029.

OAK AND MAPLE- cut, split and delivered. 2 cord minimum (256cu.ft.). \$105 per cord, \$150 per cord seasoned. Call 508-465-4735.

Wanted to Buy

ALWAYS BUYING anything old. Antiques, furniture, marble top, oak, walnut, clocks, jewelry, single items or estates. Free appraisals. Dick 688-6804.

ANTIQUE DOLLS- German/French, Barbies and clothing, mme Alexanders (1950's). Fair prices paid for older dolls in good condition. 975-5257.

ANTIQUES - Anything old Marbletop, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 420 Water Street, Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 508-374-6031, will call to look.

WANTED: PORTABLE RECORD player in good condition. Reasonable. Call 475-2579.

WE BUY USED CD'S. Call for appointment. Underground Music 474-5044.

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE- 10 Rose Glen Drive, Andover (off Argilla Road). Saturday 11/11/95, 9am-1pm. Furniture plus.

GARAGE SALE- 19 Slinson Road, Andover (off Rte. 125). Saturday 11/11/95, 91m. Large bureau, 40's Boxing magazines, 80's decorators magazines, anime clothes, novels, golf balls, some antiques.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 11/11/95, 8am-12noon. 3 Algonquin Ave., Andover (off Dascomb Road). Tent, tv, dollhouse, small furniture, stove, telescope, records, remote/control car, etc.

MOVING SALE- Saturday 11/11/95, 8am-3pm; Sunday 8am. Antiques, household items, clothing, bureaus, desks.... lots of good "stuff" gathered 28+ years. 24 Canterbury Street, Andover. (off Rte. 133 in Shawsheen). PLEASE no early birds!

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE- Saturday 11/11/95, 9am-12noon. 6-8 South Tanglewood Way off Burton Farm Road. Rain date Sunday 11/12.

TWO FAMILY Yard Sale, Saturday 11/11, 8:30am-3pm. 1 & 2 Heritage Lane. Bicycles, books, rocking horse, furniture and misc. treasures.

YARD SALE- Saturday 11/11/95, 9am-12noon. 12 Lincoln Circle (off Dascomb Road). Carseat, crib, highchair, lamps, tv, air conditioner and miscellaneous. Rain date 11/12/95.

Condos for Sale

ANDOVER- \$54,800!! Light, airy, top floor unit on North Reading line. Easy access 93/495. Nice kitchen. P.A.L. R.E. 1-800-320-1602.

Condos for Rent

ABERDEEN COMPLEX- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1100sq.ft. Beacon Hill style with fireplace, hardwood floors, tiled kitchen, a/c, off street parking. \$850/mo. heat included. 692-7953.

ANDOVER- 2 bedroom condo, fully applianced. \$750/month includes heat and hot water. Call Prudential Howe & Doherty Realtors 475-5100.

VILLAGE AT BRICKETT HILL, Available now! End unit townhouse with 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, garage. \$1200/month. Call Rick Coco, Re/Max Preferred 725-5384.

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER- 3 bedroom, 7 room, intown. Two car garage, fireplace. No pets or utilities. \$1200/month. Call 475-5710.

ANDOVER- enjoy sunset views from charming 2+ bedroom, 2 bath home. Lovely neighborhood, new kitchen, hardwood floors, garage. \$1300/month. Call 508-658-6246.

Apartments for Rent

ABBOT POND TOWNHOUSE. 1400+ sq.ft., 2-3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. \$1200/month. Available mid December. Call 470-2409.

ANDOVER TOWNHOUSE 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, basement and attic. Washer/dryer, fully equipped kitchen. \$975/mo. plus utilities. 475-4242.

ANDOVER- 1 bedroom apartment. Easy access to 93 and 495. Available 12/1/95. \$600/month plus utilities. No pets. Call 470-1822.

ANDOVER- desirable 3 room apartment. Second floor of historic in-town building. \$615/month includes heat, utilities, stove and refrigerator. No pets. Available 12/1/95. 475-9445.

ANDOVER- first floor, 1 bedroom, spacious living/dining room, off-street parking, near downtown, pool, heat and electric. Available December. \$795/month. 470-2496.

ANDOVER- one bedroom, fully applianced kitchen at Colonial Drive Condominiums. Freshly painted and carpets cleaned. Ready to go immediately. Pool and tennis. \$600/mo. Includes heat. Call Carla at RE/MAX Preferred 725-5348.

ANDOVER- Quiet, 1 bedroom in renovated circa 1850 Greek Revival near

Phillips Academy. Modern kitchen and bath, w/d hookup, large private garden patio, parking in driveway. No pets, non-smoking building. \$750/mo. no utilities. 470-1454.

ANDOVER- Small student apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. \$450/month. All utilities included. Call 474-9158.

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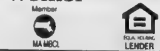
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15 Burnham Road



Andover - Adorable 2 bedroom ranch w/detached garage. Recently updated: windows, hardwood floors, bath. Walking distance to center, town playground. Expansion possibilities. \$144,900

Carroll Real Estate
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522 Chickering Road, North Andover

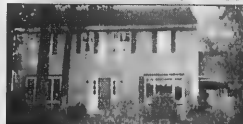
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NORTH ANDOVER



NEW CONSTRUCTION - Uniquely styled colonials of superior quality and detail. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace living rooms and much more!! An unbeatable value for the ANDOVERS at \$169,900

NORTH ANDOVER



NEW TO MARKET!! 10 room, 4 bedroom Colonial on premium 1 acre corner lot! Open floor plan with 3,000 sq. ft. of living space, hardwood floors throughout, 3 fireplaces, finished lower playground! \$344,500

ANDOVER



You'll be ready for the holidays with over 5,000 sq. ft. of entertaining space and a fabulous gourmet kitchen! 6 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, 2 car garage, and much more!! A steal at \$299,900

TREE TOP STABLES



Architecturally designed homes of the finest quality and craftsmanship set on premium acre lots overlooking Methuen's Merrimack Valley Golf course! \$254,900



Jeannette Belben, CRI

Buying or Selling, Call:
Jeannette Belben

RE/MAX preferred

(508) 725-5345 (24 hour-messages)

Home Of The Week



ANDOVER
MAJOR REDUCTION!! 11 room antique colonial near town. 3 level barn, circular driveway. \$319,900
Call Jeannette: 725-5345

Each office independently owned and operated.

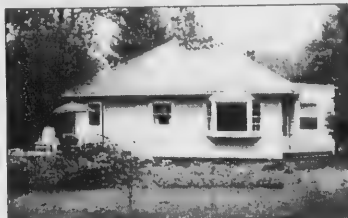
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Pam Lebowitz

ANDOVER - Better than renting! Enjoy the beauty of this lovely private yard and deck, enjoy the convenience of in-town living, and enjoy building equity in your future by owning this adorable 6 room Bungalow!

\$109,900



Vanessa Hunt

NO ANDOVER - Quiet family neighborhood! Up-dated 3 BR Bungalow/Cape features beautiful remodeled oversized tile kitchen with new cabinets & atrium doors to wrap around deck. New windows, furnace, plumbing, cedar siding, more!

Dir: 58 Brightwood

New price.....\$144,500



Jean Fitzgerald

ANDOVER - Horticulturist dream! Spacious 9 room home featuring wonderful lower level with Berber w/w, large FR with wood stove, office and 2nd full bath! 30' Sundeck overlooks private back yard. Large greenhouse for year 'round enjoyment!

\$179,900



Julie Gerraughty

NO ANDOVER - Near Old Center! Inviting and beautifully decorated Garrison Colonial perfect for your family! Hardwood floors, 2.5 baths, fireplaced living room off eat-in kitchen. Lovely lot on cul-de-sac.

\$239,900



Pam Lebowitz

NO ANDOVER - Bear Hill! Beautifully appointed and loaded with quality is this 4,000 sq ft Colonial. All hardwood flrs, marble fp in LR; great rm & FR share see-thru fireplace, fabulous gourmet kitchen. Gorgeous lot with scenic views.

\$379,900



Julie Gerraughty

ANDOVER - Indian Ridge area! Exquisite 4+ BR Colonial walking distance to golf course. Fp family room plus 37' fp great room; fp MBR with dressing room; sunroom with hot tub overlooks granite pool. New 4 rm au pair suite.

\$449,900

Apartments for Rent!

ANDOVER - sunny 3-4 room apartment, second floor. Hardwood floors, appliances, off-street parking, convenient location. \$695/month, utilities not included. No pets. 470-0383.

ANDOVER - Two room apartment. Remodeled, hardwood floors, parking, close to town, private entrance. \$625/month plus utilities. Call 475-5590.

ANDOVER/LAWRENCE LINE, close to highways. One and two bedroom apartments. Immediate occupancy. Call 681-1800.

ATTRACTIVE 3 ROOM, 1 bedroom, first floor, heated, washer/dryer, near Andover line. No pets. \$515/mo. Call 603-893-0696 after 6pm.

BEST VALUE! TWO bedroom, 2 bath, lavish interior, inhome washer/dryer, gourmet kitchen, fitness center, clubhouse and more. Convenient to Routes 93, 128, and 495. 975-1001.

HAVERHILL - VIEWPOINT 170 Washington Street. Elegant penthouse with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, two bedrooms, balcony, roof deck, reserved parking, dramatic views of Merrimack River in downtown historic district. On commuter line to Boston. Don't miss it! 508-521-6800 for information.

METHUEN - 1 bedroom country location. Private, spacious, deck, \$550/mo. heat included. Call 937-4374.

METHUEN/LAWRENCE LINE - Condox, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, w/w, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, full basement, 2 car parking. \$675/month, own utilities. Available 12/1. 685-5877.

NORTH ANDOVER - 5 room condo. Balcony, pool and tennis. Immaculate. Available 12/1. \$775/mo. Call 688-6599.

NORTH ANDOVER - first floor of two family. Nice neighborhood. \$775/month plus utilities. No pets. First/last plus security. 975-0215.

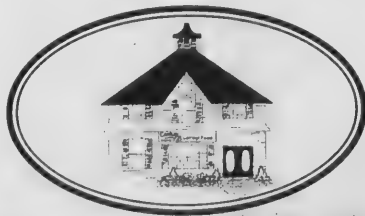
PROSPECT HILL Lawrence, near 495. 5 room, 3 bedroom apartment. Appliances, deck, off-street parking. \$500/month plus utilities. Available 11/1/95. 686-6828.

SOUTH LAWRENCE - three room, second floor apartment, owner occupied building. Stove, refrigerator, very clean. \$450/month plus utilities. Call 688-5583 after 6pm.

Roommates Wanted

NORTH ANDOVER - professional M/F, non-smoker to rent bedroom and full bath. Washer/dryer, appliances, kitchen, living room, a/c, fitness room, security system. Available 11/1/95. \$475/month, first/last and \$250 security. Utilities included. Near Rte. 495/93, in North Andover Center. No pets. References. 685-7858.

Century 21
Carriage House



10 High Street
Andover
475-1243
688-4868

Rooms for Rent

ANDOVER MANSE- In-town single furnished room. Maid service, parking. \$90 per week. Call 475-0073.

Wanted to Rent

RESPONSIBLE PERSON WITH 2 young children and a well-behaved dog, seeks two bedroom apartment. Excellent references (including for dog). 975-2186.

TWO RESPONSIBLE ADULTS, non-smokers, need two bedroom apartment or condo in Andover area. Call 475-9516.

Resort Places for Rent

PLAN NOW FOR your winter escape! Indoor pools, restaurant, lounge with fireplace, healthspa, jacuzzi. Numerous winter activities including hiking and cross country ski trails on over 200 scenic acres. Near 7 major ski areas. Special mid-week price of \$19.95 p.p.d.o. Get away winter weekend packages from \$103.00 p.p.d.o. Includes two dinners, two breakfasts. Located in South Lee, Mass. Call 1-800-424-3003.

Resort Places for Sale

SUNAPEE/DARTMOUTH AREA. 1.7 acre wooded lot at four-season Eastman resort. 18 hole championship golf course, beautiful lake, tennis, skiing, 80 miles from Andover. \$6000. (assessed at \$11,800). Call 475-9368.

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER OFFICE AND RETAIL space. Singles and suites. Various sizes. Main Street. Excellent locations. Call 475-8732.

ANDOVER- Lease elegant office/retail space. 1250ft., Main Street visibility. \$1400 includes heat, water and parking. Call 470-3131, 508-458-4686.

ANDOVER- sunny 1000 sq.ft. office, adjacent to Post Office with parking. \$800/month plus utilities. Available 12/1/95. Call 617-237-1007.

ANDOVER/NORTH ANDOVER LINE. 2700-5400sq.ft. of first rate office space in brick building, prominent for its architectural details and its location. Call John McGarry 686-1111.

AVAILABLE ANDOVER INTOWN. Includes use of all office equipment. Ideal for manufacturer's rep. \$300/mo. Call 474-9192.

DOWNTOWN ANDOVER office space includes separate entrance, parking, all utilities and other amenities. Call 470-8806 ask for Margaret.

DOWNTOWN ANDOVER- 400sq.ft. finest office space, adjacent to municipal parking lot. Call Frank Mical at 508-465-8238.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SUITES. One Elm Square. Available immediately. Call for more information 470-2929.

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JUST LISTED! Beautifully sited behind stone walls in a near-town location convenient to library and shops is this fine custom-built brick multi-level home. The handsome interior features 8 well-designed rooms.

Exclusive \$315,000



JUST LISTED! A neutral decor, ample storage space, and a beautifully finished lower level family room are just some of the outstanding features of this sparkling 2 bedroom town-home. Enjoy the amenities including tennis, pool, clubhouse and valley views.

Exclusive \$88,500



JUST LISTED! Privately situated at the end of a dead end street with easy access to town and major commuting routes, this delightful home offers single level living with a huge family room, lower level workshop and inground pool.

Exclusive \$159,900



NEW PRICE! Abutting AVIS land, this stunning center entry Colonial is accented by glistening hardwood floors, a spacious kitchen with pickled oak cabinets, and abundant closet space.

ID# 13815

Exclusive \$369,500

MEET ELAINE CARSON

During Elaine's 22 years as a real estate professional, her achievements have been numerous. Recognized as a Gold Circle member for outstanding sales and appointed a Vice President of the company, she has been inducted into the International President's Circle and earned the designation of Accredited Relocation Counselor.

Elaine also holds a degree with dual majors in mathematics and psychology, has a background in engineering and interior design, and an ongoing interest in architecture. These credentials, along with her exceptional brokerage skills, unwavering commitment to professionalism, and her love of people easily explain Elaine's success.

Call Elaine Carson - another good reason why a move with Hunneman is the smart move.



NEW PRICE! Carefree living can be yours in this freshly painted and newly carpeted condominium. Extra storage space available in basement. Why rent when you can own this delightful unit? Call for more details.

Exclusive \$49,900



NEW PRICES at Fuller Pond! Superbly maintained "Hamilton" unit, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, garden views. Exclusive \$289,900. Location, condition and wonderful walk-out basement make this "Parker" unit an ideal choice. Exclusive \$247,900. Brickfront "Hamilton" offers first floor master and direct garage access to kitchen. Exclusive \$280,000. ID# 13545

NEW PRICE!**CREATE YOUR DREAM HOME!**

The ideal opportunity awaits to pursue the ultimate dream, that of planning and building your own custom home. A spectacular wooded acre with proximity to commuting routes and Sanborn School will be the site of a distinctive Colonial. Call for more information on this unique building package. **Exclusive \$485,000**

JUST LISTED!

Terrific 5 room unit offers updated kitchen, state-of-the-art fixtures, lots of built-ins and panoramic pond views. **Exclusive \$129,900**

Freshly painted and sun-filled Washington Park unit, just a short walk to shops, bus and train. **Exclusive \$74,900**

Inviting 2 bedroom unit at popular Brickett Hill, 2 full and 2 half baths. **Exclusive \$134,900**



OPEN SUNDAY 1-3. The Hezekiah Jones Farm, restored with integrity to provide low maintenance living, is located behind stone walls in one of town's choice areas near Pike School. The distinctive interior is accented by many original period details including 6 fireplaces. Stop by for a tour! ID# 13655 **Exclusive \$439,900**

Hunneman & Company**Coldwell Banker**

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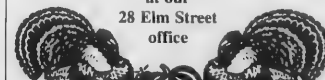
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ANDOVER

NEW EXCLUSIVE - Pristine hip roof colonial at end of cul-de-sac in great neighborhood with ten rooms in over 3200 square feet of space. Enjoy the intimacy of a lovely sun room and the spaciousness of a fireplaced family room.

\$389,900



ANDOVER

SEASONAL VIEWS - This 10 room contemporary has been recently refurbished and is so special! The first floor boasts an oak cabinet, ceramic tile kitchen open to solarium dining room and access to patio and private pool area. The second floor offers a master bedroom, a private reading area and balcony with views of the Shawshen River. Get away from it all!

\$264,900



LAWRENCE

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY - This spacious three-family home is new-to-the-market and has an added bonus of an attached store! Hardwood floors, carpeted bedrooms, new roof & dealed.

\$59,900

The staff of DeWolfe New England is pleased to sponsor a drive to collect donations of canned or packaged dry goods from area residents to benefit the Thanksgiving Dinner Project of the Lazarus House Food Pantry.

Examples of items needed are stuffing, cake and muffin mixes, canned or envelope gravies, cranberry sauce, canned soups, vegetables or tuna, tomato or pasta products and pie fillings.

Donations need to be collected by Tuesday, November 14. For more information or to arrange pick-up of items, please call 475-8600.



ANDOVER

GET A LOT! - So much home for a great price! This 8+ room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial on a wooded acre lot with fenced in yard, gives you lots of room for your family. Central air and two-car garage too! \$239,900



NORTH ANDOVER

LOCATION! LOCATION! - Custom built 10 room colonial on a quiet cul-de-sac adjacent to the common at the Olde Center. Nine foot ceilings give each room an airy atmosphere. Very nice appointments including three fireplaces, wood accents and lush carpet. Access to town amenities, yet with a feeling of privacy.

\$479,000



ANDOVER

READY FOR THE HOLIDAYS! - This light, bright and cheery raised ranch is in move-in condition. The features include 3 bedrooms, a family room with oak cabinets, a den, hardwood floors and a deck off the dining area to a private rear yard. Sited at the end of a cul-de-sac and beautifully cared for!

\$196,500



ANDOVER

A SERENE SETTING and gracious approach will welcome you to this expansive 11 room custom built colonial. You'll appreciate the circular marble foyer, family room with soaring 30' fireplace and huge master bedroom suite with lush marble spa. Additional finished space with separate entrances could be utilized for au pair, office or in-law. Call for a list of the many features and upgrades.

\$650,000

(508) 475-8600 • 76 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER


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Office Space for Rent

INDIVIDUAL OFFICES with telephone answering and support services. Convenient Route 114 location in North Andover. **OFFICE SUITES AT JEFFERSON PARK** 685-5440.

INSTANT OFFICE. Furnished and staffed. Includes reception and phone answering services. \$325. Tewksbury center. Call 508-858-0637.

NORTH ANDOVER, 2200sq.ft. office/retail \$10.00 per sq.ft., ample parking, Main Street location. Flagship Commercial Real Estate. 686-2111.

Commercial - Retail

PACIFIC MILLS - multi-tenanted industrial complex warehouse/manufacturing space. Easy access to 495, 93, 114 and 28. Elevators, loading, first floor, high power, high stud. All sizes, 3,000-74,000 sq. ft. Very attractive lease rates. 686-4191.

Automobiles for Sale

1975 MGB. 50 year anniversary edition. Very good condition. Runs well. New top. Tonneau cover. \$4500 or b/o. Call 475-7934 between 9am-5pm. 686-4733 after 6pm.

1987 FORD ESCORT GT. \$1500 or best. 475-2936.

1994 ISUZU RODEO v-6, 4x4, automatic, loaded. \$17,000 or best offer. Call after 5pm, 474-1739.

89 MAZDA 323 ix sedan-5-spd. Excellent condition. Fully loaded. \$2800 or b/o. Must sell 474-1773.

92 VW GOLF GL, 49k mi. 5-spd., am/im cassette, new tires, air bag. Excellent condition. \$5,995 or b/o. Must sell. 474-1773.

FORD ESCORT 1985. 68k miles. Mechanically perfect. \$995. Call 470-1417.

TOYOTA 1992 TERCEL 4-speed, 34K, sunroof, am/im cassette, excellent condition \$6100 or best offer. 475-1839.

Automobiles Wanted

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Junk and repairable cars. Free pickups. Call 682-2444.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION and assistance regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities, "The Andover Townsman" urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc, 20 Park Plaza, Suite 620, Boston, MA 02116-4404.



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NORTH ANDOVER - Updated third floor unit at desirable Heritage Green. Two bedrooms with ample closet space. Oak cabinet kitchen. Newly appliances windows throughout. Priced to sell. **\$69,900**



ANDOVER - Authentic Antique 1690's Colonial on nine acres of meadow and woods. Large rooms all updated including gourmet kitchen. Heated/lighted barn for kennel or stable for six horses. Five fireplaces. **\$99,900**



ANDOVER - Open foyer center entrance Colonial in family neighborhood with very private backyard. Stepdown fireplace family room off huge kitchen which has a three season porch and deck. Cathedral ceiling master with balcony, paddle fan, fireplace dressing room and whirlpool bath. Finished third floor game/playroom and office. **\$389,900**



ANDOVER - NEW PRICE! If you are a discriminating buyer looking for quality of workmanship and architectural design, this five year young Colonial is the home for you. The privacy of the 1.7 acre setting doesn't allow for a driveway. So call for an appointment and you won't be disappointed. **\$309,900**



ANDOVER - Spacious 12 room French Provincial in sought after location. Over 5,000 s.f. of living space for the whole family's activities. Gracious two story foyer, large formal dining room, custom designed fireplace kitchen and master bedroom with fireplace and jacuzzi, great room, finished lower level au pair suite and in-ground pool with cabana complete the picture. **\$699,900**

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A rock solid future.



BOXFORD - Fantastic Antique Colonial sitting on almost 20 acres. Eight fireplaces, a rare "Rufus Porter" mural and many amenities make this home a unique blend of the old and the new. Potential for extra lots. **\$845,000**



ANDOVER - Well kept home on great 1 acre lot. Finished lower level includes brick fireplace family room, half bath and 2 additional rooms that can be used as bedrooms, den or possible in-law suite. Ceramic tile, step-down living room, eat-in kitchen. A must see! **\$249,800**



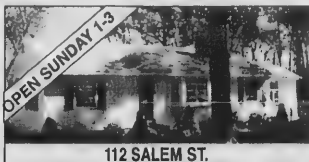
ANDOVER - Affordability and potential! This centrally located cottage has plenty of potential to be cute and comfortable inside and out. Some of the windows have been replaced and the heating system has been updated. The front porch is perfect for sitting outside in nice weather and the rear yard has both privacy and space. Other features include modern bath, nice sized LR and a mix of pine and hardwood floors. **\$105,900**



ANDOVER - Great opportunity for either first time home buyer or investor. Remodeled 5 room, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse style condo. Close to shopping and bus line. Move-in condition. Hurry! **\$117,500**



NORTH ANDOVER - Porch rockers required! Don't miss this exceptional hip-roof Colonial. Well sited on quiet, tree-lined street close to town and shops. Sunny enclosed porch and perfect level back yard. Hardwood floors, updated bath and detached garage. **\$159,900**



ANDOVER - Seeing is believing! This 3 bedroom ranch has a lot to offer - sunken family room, fireplace living room, hardwood floors, full basement with heated playroom. Great lot and location. **\$214,900**



ANDOVER - 10+ room hip roof Colonial located in Andover Gentry Club Estates. Some of the many features: tiled entry foyer, 1st floor study, great room, newly painted exterior, newly shingled roof, master bath with whirlpool tub and cathedral ceiling with skylight, Palladian crowned windows and much, much more! **\$534,900**



ANDOVER - FIELDSTONE MEADOWS - from dramatic two story foyers to breathtaking walls of glass, Wynwood blends old fashioned craftsmanship with today's technology. Let Wynwood custom build the home of your dreams. Discover why a Wynwood home is The Standard for Quality. **Starting over \$700,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - Wonderful contemporary Ranch near Olde North Andover Center. Eight rooms, four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, two fireplaces, three car garage, central air, vacuum, sprinkler system. Quality built home. Professionally landscaped lot. A must see! **\$359,900**

475-5100

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**New Listing!**

ANDOVER Attention 1st time buyers! Older and interesting 3 room, 2 bedroom Bungalow with easy care vinyl siding & detached garage. Peaceful treed setting in family neighborhood near town!
Call 475-2201 \$102,500

**Open Sunday 1-4**

NORTH ANDOVER "Just perfect"... is what you'll say when you see this charming 3 bedroom, 2 full bath Cape with attached garage, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen opens to family room with atrium doors to big deck, finished lower level, pretty yard!
Dir: Chadwick to 43 Surrey Drive
Call 475-2201 \$224,900



ANDOVER On terrific corner lot in walk to town location! Over 2,000 sq. ft. Cape in superb condition with gleaming hardwood floors, beautiful new kitchen, first floor den or 4th bedroom, 2 new full baths and a feeling of old world quality throughout! A real gem!
Call 475-2201 \$254,900



BOXFORD Privacy, charm & spectacular setting! Gracious Colonial on 2 acre lot with professionally landscaped grounds! 9 tastefully decorated rooms, gleaming hardwood floors, state-of-the-art kitchen, 2nd floor laundry room, expansive deck! Your family will love it!
Call (508) 352-7770 \$309,000



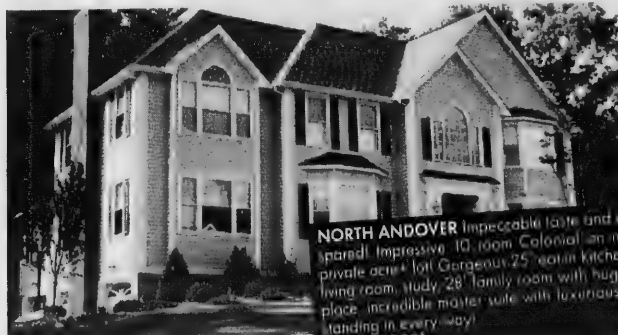
ANDOVER Really exciting Contemporary overlooking the 11th green at Indian Ridge Country Club! 8+ rooms, soaring open spaces, lots of glass, 2 story foyer, state-of-the-art kitchen, wrap around deck plus patio... great value in much sought after location!
Call 475-2201 \$429,000



ANDOVER Magnificent 10 room Brilliant Colonial on acre lot in desirable neighborhood! Open foyer great room with wet bar & skylights, 1st floor library, cathedral ceiling in master bedroom, central air & vac, security system, underground sprinkler system and much more!
Call 475-2201 \$459,900

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NORTH ANDOVER Impeccable taste and no expense spared! Impressive 10 room Colonial on magnificent private acre + lot! Gorgeous 25' eat-in kitchen, grand living room, study, 28' family room with huge stone fireplace, incredible master suite with luxurious bath - out-standing in every way!
Call 475-2201 \$609,900

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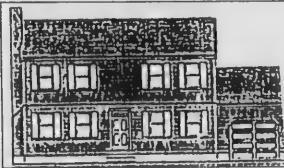
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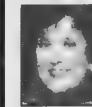
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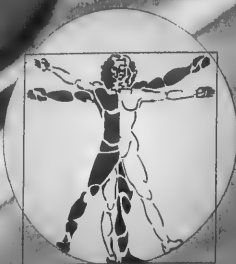
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November 9, 1995

Diet & Nutrition

Nutrition tips for today's busy lifestyles

In a crunch? A simple way to bring balance and nutrition to your life and your family's meals may be found in the frozen food department of your local supermarket.

More and more Americans are using frozen foods as a quick, easy and nutritious way to increase their intake of fruits and vegetables. Frozen foods eliminate the time it takes to wash, peel, trim and cut raw vegetables and produce, helping to ease overcrowded schedules.

In 1992 the National Cancer Institute launched the national 5 A Day - for Better Health program, which encourages people to eat at least five servings of fruits and vegetables a day.

Despite the many benefits of consuming fruits and vegetables, busy, hectic lifestyles hold many consumers back from achieving the recommend-

ed five servings each day. According to the American Frozen Food Institute, many solutions to this dilemma can be found in the frozen food aisles.

But many myths surround the nutritional value of frozen products. It turns out, frozen vegetables and fruits are more nutrient-rich than most people suspect. These products are flash frozen at the peak of freshness within hours of harvest, locking in valuable nutrients.

That means they often have more nutrients than their raw counterparts which travel for days to get to one's home refrigerator, where the product may sit for several more days before being consumed, all the while losing vitamins and minerals.

Putting together a healthful meal is a snap with frozen foods.

Here are some suggestions:

- Toss a package of steamed frozen vegetables with pasta or rice for a quick and easy primavera, or with lettuce for a five-minute salad.
- Choose from the variety of entrees in the frozen food aisles of your local supermarket and add steamed frozen vegetables and salad to complete the meal, or select a frozen dinner that includes vegetables and/or fruits.
- Jazz up pizza by sprinkling it with cooked frozen broccoli or

spinach.

- Use a variety of frozen fruits to dress up frozen waffles or pancakes for breakfast.
 - Layer frozen cooked spinach in lasagna, or roll it in cannelloni.
 - Don't overcook your vegetables.
- For best results, steam or microwave them.

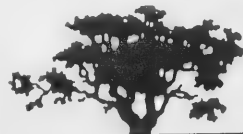
Whatever you do, remember you can rely on your freezer case for satisfying and healthy main courses for breakfast, lunch and dinner, as well as snacks in between.

More and more Americans are using frozen foods as a quick, easy and nutritious way to increase their intake of fruits and vegetables.

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Diet & Nutrition

Diet and menopause: A connection?

Researchers have long puzzled over why menopause affects women so differently in different parts of the world. Two-thirds of American women have hot flashes as they go through menopause, while in Japan, the figure is just 10 percent. Asian women also have fewer of the bone fractures that are attributable to menopausal bone loss.

Scientists now believe that the most likely explanation is diet. The high-fat American diet causes excessive amounts of the female sex hormone estrogen to be produced in the body prior to menopause. When menopause occurs, the ovaries' hormone production comes to a halt, causing a violent drop in estrogen levels, leading to hot flashes, bone loss, and other problems. Asian women on a low-fat, rice-based diet have lower levels of estrogen both before and after menopause, and the drop is much less dramatic. The moral of the story is that those who

Continued on page 4

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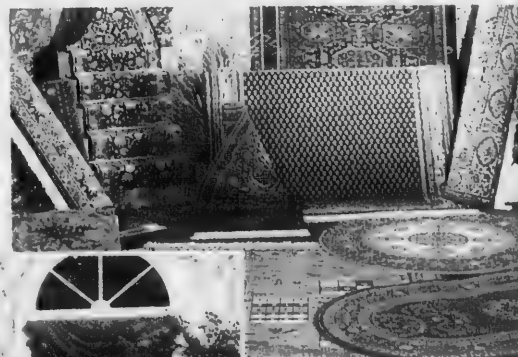
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Facts and fallacies about food allergies

Did you know that, in some cases, the mere smell of peanuts can cause someone with a severe food allergy to have a reaction? Well, it's true. For the millions of Americans who suffer from severe food allergies, also known as anaphylaxis, even the smallest dose of the food they're allergic to could spell danger.

"Since certain foods contain ingredients that are not always detectable," says Dr. Susan Wynn, allergist, Fort Worth Allergy & Associates, "food allergies sometimes can be difficult to pinpoint, posing a

serious threat to susceptible individuals."

To help those prone to food allergies, as well as their family and friends, cope with the potential hazards of certain foods, Dr. Wynn offers the following facts and fallacies about food allergies and anaphylaxis.

Fallacy: Food allergies don't suddenly develop; you must be born with them.

Fact: You don't have to have a history of allergies to be affected by food allergies. They can start at any age and seldom go away with the passage of time.

Fallacy: Only certain foods, like shellfish, can cause an allergic reaction.

Fact: While foods like wheat, corn, fish, nuts, eggs and milk are more common culprits than others, any food can cause an allergic reaction in a given individual.

Fallacy: A person only has a food allergy if he or she develops a rash after eating the food in question.

Fact: The symptoms of an allergic reaction, which range from indigestion to skin irritations, can appear within minutes. Immediate treatment includes the use of ice packs and anti-

histamines. However, the appearance of other symptoms, like swelling of the lips, face and tissues of the throat, tongue hands and feet; shortness of breath, coughing, hoarseness; headache, nausea, vomiting, abdominal cramps; and a sense of impending doom or loss of consciousness, may signal a more serious systematic reaction.

Fallacy: Food allergies are not that serious.

Fact: If not treated immediately, food-induced anaphylaxis can be fatal. Such reactions require immedi-

Continued on page 6

Diet and menopause: A connection?

Continued from page 3

enter menopause on a low-fat, plant-based diet are more likely to breeze right through it.

Similar findings have been made by comparing European women, who follow high-fat, meat-based diets, and Mayan women in rural Mexico, whose staples are corn, beans, tomatoes, squash, sweet potatoes, and other vegetables, with very little

meat and no dairy products. Hot flashes and osteoporosis are common in Europe, but unknown among Mayans.

The dietary steps that smooth out the hormone rollercoaster are spelled out in *Eat Right, Live Longer*, by Neal Barnard, M.D., a Washington, D.C. physician and president of the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine. This new book covers a broad range of age-related

health problems, from clogged arteries to varicose veins, and spells out dietary solutions.

It is not for women only. As Dr. Barnard describes, foods can play a role in men's problems, too. For example, the same artery-clogging meat, cheese, and eggs that cause heart attacks and strokes can also cause impotence by slowing normal blood flow. In fact, heart problems and impotence seem to go together. A man who develops impotence has a

one in four chance of a heart attack or stroke in the next two years. Given that clogged arteries have been shown to clean themselves out if diet and lifestyle changes go far enough, it is probably just a matter of time before scientists look into whether eating broccoli helps men regain lost potency.

Eat Right, Live Longer (Harmony Books, \$24) is available in local bookstores.

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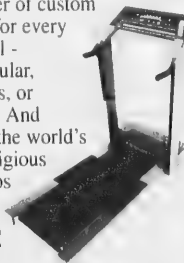
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General Health

Allergy season isn't over yet

Sufferers can enjoy a sneeze-free fall

Ask anyone who has them: Fall allergies are nothing to sneeze at. Red, itchy, puffy eyes. Runny nose. Sneezing like there's no tomorrow.

The good news is that you may be able to get through the fall with barely a symptom, thanks to a free Allergy Management Kit from the American Lung Association and the makers of Tavist-D and Tavist-D. The kit contains a calendar with year-round tips for allergy and sinus management and more.

Fight fall allergies

Here are some tips to help you enjoy fall, even as the allergens fly.

- Avoid being outside on windy days when the air is especially heavy with pollen.
- Wear sunglasses to keep pollen from irritating your eyes. Avoid wearing contact lenses when your allergies are bothering you. They can trap pollens against the eye tissue, causing more irritation.

Continued on page 7

Facts and fallacies ...

Continued from page 4

ate attention and should be treated as medical emergencies. Those with life-threatening allergies should consult a doctor about carrying an EpiPen, an easy-to-use autoinjector that contains epinephrine, the medication of choice for treating anaphylaxis.

For free brochures about anaphy-

laxis and its treatment, "Anaphylaxis: The Extreme Allergic Emergency" and "Anaphylaxis: Beware of the Hidden Ingredients," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Anaphylaxis, 460 Park Ave. South, Suite 1100, New York, NY 10016, or call 1-800-934-4EPI. Please specify which brochure you would like to receive.

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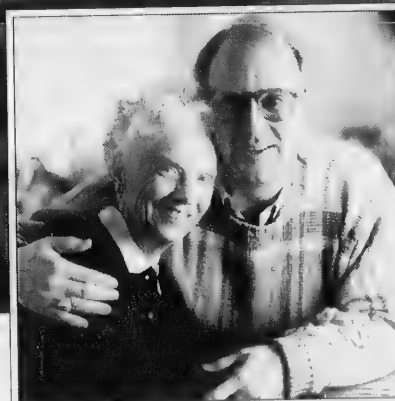
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General Health

Sneeze-free

Continued from page 6

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- At football and soccer games, sit on a blanket or bench to avoid direct contact with pollen.
- Take advantage of the fall planting season to create a sneezeless landscape. Remember that brighter plants such as mums are pollinated by insects and are better choices than plants that rely on the wind for pollination.
- If pets are inside more often, bathe them weekly to prevent accumulation of salivary and skin proteins that trigger allergies.
- Wash sheets and blankets weekly in hot water. (Dust mites are killed at temperatures over 130 degrees Fahrenheit).
- Clean air conditioners, humidifiers and dehumidifiers often to prevent mold growth.
- Avoid oscillating or ceiling fans which keep allergens and dust suspended.
- Dust twice weekly with a damp cloth to capture, rather than stir up, allergens.

• Use double vacuum bags and change them regularly. Or choose a vacuum with a HEPA filter to capture allergens.

• Ask guests not to smoke in your home.

The healthy office

Do you suspect that the air in your office is the source of your sinus problems? Chances are you're not alone. Here are some questions to ask to promote a healthier workplace.

- Is smoking forbidden or restricted? Promote a smoke-free policy at your office. Or ask your company to establish a separate, ventilated smoking area in a space that can be avoided by nonsmokers.
- Can you remove sources of pollution? Particleboard furniture, paneling, partitions, glue, solvents, felt tip markers and even correction fluids can contain formaldehyde and other volatile organic compounds.

• Is your office breathtakingly clean? Cleaning agents can contain dangerous ingredients. Ask that non-toxic cleaners be used.

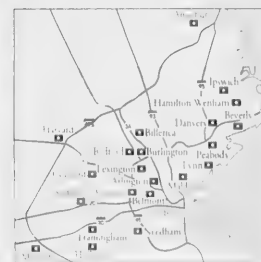
For more tips and the free Allergy Management Kit, call 1-800-Tavist-D (1-800-828-4783).

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General Health

Calcium channel blockers and high blood pressure

Twice in the past year, millions of high blood pressure patients were alarmed by news reports suggesting that they may be at increased risk for a heart attack if they are taking a blood pressure medicine known as a calcium channel blocker.

Major professional medical organizations promptly issued statements that patients should not stop taking their blood pressure medicine and that any change in medication should be discussed thoroughly with their doctor.

Patients must understand that if they stop taking prescribed blood pressure medicine, their blood pressure may rise significantly and cause a heart attack or stroke, experts noted.

Key facts patients should know about their blood pressure medicine:
Q. Are calcium channel blockers safe?

A. Calcium channel blockers have been used by millions of patients for 20 years. Their safety and effectiveness have been established through numerous clinical trials. Currently there are more than a dozen calcium

Don't let negative news reports stop you from taking blood pressure medicine. The best advice: Talk to your doctor.

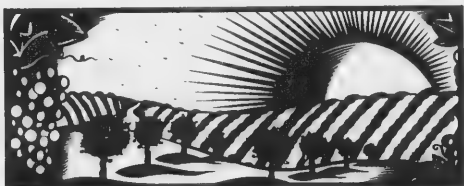
channel blockers approved by the FDA for the treatment of high blood pressure. Nevertheless, in some patients calcium channel blockers may not be appropriate. Raise this question with your doctor.

Q. Should I stop taking my present calcium channel blocker medication?

A. No. It is important to discuss all treatment decisions with your doctor before discontinuing medication. Patients who discontinue their medication may experience dangerously

Continued on page 9

Nature's way of healing.



T rue, there's no cure for the common cold. But there is a very effective and natural way to "boost" your immune system when you feel a cold coming on. An herb called echinacea has been used for centuries to help people fight off illness. In fact, many ailments from allergies to sinus headache can be alleviated or prevented through herbs that stimulate the body's natural healing process. Our knowledgeable staff will be happy to discuss the benefits of natural remedies. In many cases, the best cure is prevention.

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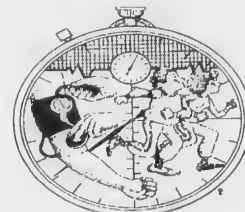
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General Health

Is diabetes a threat to your eyesight?

Do you know people with diabetes? You may be able to help save their eyesight by telling them about diabetic eye disease and how important it is to get a yearly dilated eye exam.

Each year about 25,000 Americans go blind from diabetic retinopathy, the most common form of diabetic eye disease. For more than 90 percent of these people, blindness could have been prevented with early detection and timely treatment.

Diabetic eye disease refers to a group of eye problems that people with diabetes may face as a complication of the disease. All can cause severe vision loss or even blindness, but all can also be treated before vision loss occurs.

- Diabetic retinopathy – damage to the blood vessels in the retina.
- Cataract – clouding of the eye's lens.
- Glaucoma – increase in fluid pressure inside the eye that leads to optic nerve damage and loss of vision.

Often there are no symptoms in the early stages of the disease. Vision may not change until the disease

Continued on page 10

Calcium channel blockers and high blood pressure

Continued from page 8

high blood pressure levels, risking a stroke and a possible heart attack.
Q. What treatment options do I have?

A. Several different classes of drugs are used to treat high blood pressure. They include:

- Calcium channel blockers.
- ACE inhibitors.
- Beta blockers.
- Diuretics.

Each class works differently to produce the desired effect of lowering blood pressure. Not all classes of drugs are appropriate for all patients and, within each class, the desired effect can vary for individual patients. This is why it is important to discuss therapy options with your doctor.

Additional information is available by calling 1-800-896-9925 or writing Citizens for Public Action on Blood Pressure and Cholesterol, Inc., P.O. Box 30374-HBP, Bethesda, MD 20824.

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General Health

Lecithin found to reduce memory lapses

If you're like most people, you occasionally experience minor – but frustrating – memory lapses, like forgetting people's names or misplacing objects such as car keys.

Scientists still do not know what causes this common, age-related memory decline. Recently, however,

researchers found that granular lecithin supplements can decrease such lapses and improve memory.

Over the years, mounting evidence has suggested that lecithin can improve memory and learning in animals and humans. In a recent study,

Continued on page 16

Is diabetes a threat?

Continued from page 9

becomes severe nor is there any pain.

That's why annual dilated eye exams are so important. The longer anyone has diabetes, the more likely it is he or she will get diabetic retinopathy. Nearly half of all people with diabetes develop some degree of diabetic retinopathy during their lifetime.

The National Eye Institute recommends that people with diabetes have an eye exam at least once a year and during the exam their eyes should be dilated with eyedrops that enlarge the pupil.

This allows the eye-care profes-

sional to see more of the insides of your eye.

All diabetic eye diseases are treatable, but the sooner they're discovered the easier they are to treat and the higher the success rate. Also, it's important to control your blood sugar levels – this can slow the onset and progression of diabetic retinopathy.

November is National Diabetes Month. During November many national organizations are working together to encourage people with diabetes to get a yearly dilated eye exam.

For more information, call the American Diabetes Association at 1-800-DIABETES (342-2383).

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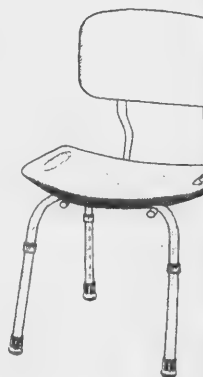
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The Greenery at North Andover meets all rehabilitation needs

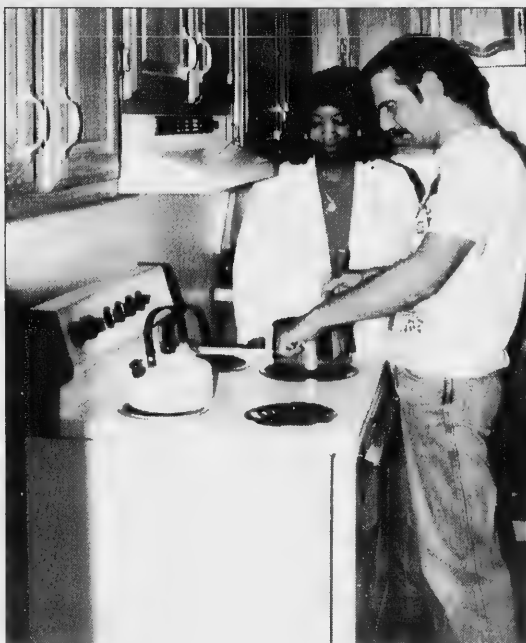
The Team at The Greenery North Andover is committed to meeting the needs of the local community. With the changes in healthcare and the insurance industry, the Greenery is changing too. We are proud of our nationally recognized neurobehavioral rehabilitation program. We are able to provide physical and educational rehabilitation for patients that have had brain injuries. In addition, we are prepared to handle the complex medical rehabilitation needs of today's challenging subacute population. We are committed to providing the solutions to your health care needs.

Our newly renovated subacute unit is able to care for patients who need additional nursing and rehabilitation after a hospital stay. We can help patients reach obtainable goals of returning to home with our professionally staffed Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy and Speech/Language Departments. Our innovative and creative Therapists have helped numerous patients reach independent status and achieve their goals.

Our Nurses are trained to be able to handle the complex needs of patients after strokes, surgery, complicated medical conditions and orthopedic injuries. Our professional staff is also experienced in the care of the terminally ill and their families. A personalized care plan will be developed with each patient and their families with obtainable goals set up upon admission. The care of each patient will be centered upon this care plan to ensure that patients achieve their goals and return home.

The Greenery also provides medical staff coverage 24 hours/day, 7 days/week. Private physicians may follow their own patients if they choose.

With the constantly changing needs of the local community, the



Greenery is also changing. We are currently undergoing a major renovation project which will make our facility more efficient in caring for our local community. The Greenery's lovely courtyard can provide a relaxing atmosphere to enjoy a beautiful day or provide additional recreation such as playing some basketball.

The Greenery's Rehabilitation program is a comprehensive team approach which meets the patient's physical and emotional needs. Our Therapeutic Recreation staff provide numerous programs that not only provide recreation and socialization but also provide rehabilitation such as our therapeutic horseback riding. Our Educational Therapy staff provide cognitive stimulation as well as cognitive retraining for patients who have undergone strokes or neurologic injuries.

Success is the focus of all our efforts at The Greenery, and we want patients and families to be part of achieving success. Our goal is to return patients to their highest functional level. The majority of our subacute patients return home or to a less structured environment.

For more information about our Comprehensive Rehabilitation Program or for a tour of The Greenery, please call Program Director, David Corcoran, or Director of Case Management, Derek Moore at 685-3372.



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The team at Greenery North Andover provide rehabilitation services to meet the needs of a behaviorally, physically, and cognitively impaired head injured and dually diagnosed population. In addition, we are prepared to handle the complex medical rehabilitation needs of today's challenging subacute population. We are committed to providing the solutions to your health care needs.

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Much ado about the flu

Prepare now for flu and cold season

By Alix Driscoll

Ajovial Dick Bowen, 68, of Bannister Road, is among the 1,018 Andover residents who took advantage of the flu shots given by the Board of Health at the recent clinic at Doherty Middle School. At the rate of a shot every seven seconds for 2-1/2 hours, the action in the lobby of the school looks like an amiable shooting match.

Although a *Townsmen* reporter and photographer are on the lookout for a wince or a grimace, there are none to be seen. Smiles and greetings abound. The flu shot clinic is a popular happening in the lives of Andover's senior citizens.

"This is where you meet your friends," said Helen Wertheimer, who is glad the health department gives these shots each year.

The flu shot clinic is a part of the fall calendar in Andover as it has been for 15 years, said Mary Hamilton, one of Andover's two public health nurses. She is busy filling each needle with a .5cc dose of the inoculant.

It's not a minute too soon for these seniors as influenza, as flu is properly

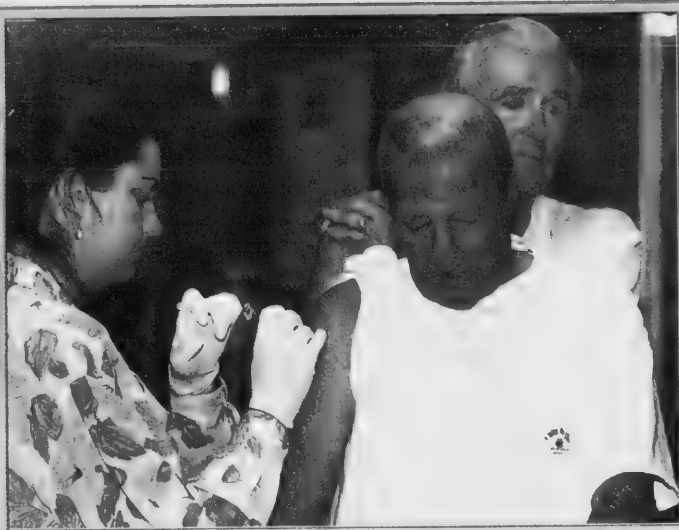
OUCH?!



Mike Marcoux, pictured above, a guidance counselor at Andover High School, had no problems receiving his flu shot from Mary Moran, RN.

At right, Wendy Houghton, RN, MBA, of HomeCare/VNA gives Eddie Ferragamo of 88 Andover St., his flu shot.

Photos by Lisa Adelsberger



known, is bearing down on Andover starting next month.

Thousands of people in this country die each year from the flu or related complications, said Dr. David Coleman, a local pulmonologist. He is

in attendance at the clinic.

Flu has wreaked havoc periodically in this century including a worldwide pandemic in 1917.

This year's strains

This year the inoculation is ward-

ing off the three forms of flu virus, which officials at the World Health Organization, in Switzerland, and the United States Center for Disease Control, in Atlanta, Ga., said will be

Continued on page 13

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Photo by Lisa Adelsberger
Grace Jamison, a kindergarten teacher at West Elementary, gets her flu shot from Mary Veno, RN. Third-grade teacher Joyce Cullen is next in line.

Prepare now for flu and cold season

Continued from page 12

prevalent. The trivalent flu shot builds up immunity to A/Texas, A/Johannesburg and B/Harbin viruses.

Local public health experts aren't certain yet whether it will be a mild

cold and flu season. It's too soon to tell.

The flu should rear its virulent head after Thanksgiving and peak from the holidays to February, said Dr. Coleman.

Continued on page 14

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Braintree Hospital
REHABILITATION NETWORK



Prepare now for flu and cold season

Continued from page 13

In preparation, they are advising all members of the community age 65 and older and other adults and children who have chronic health problems like respiratory disease or heart problems to get a flu shot. These include people who have had their spleen removed, have allergies or asthma, and household members of high-risk people.

The shot is safe. This cannot give you the flu, said Dr. Coleman.

"It's designed to produce antibodies against these three strains of influenza, but it's not 100 percent effective, only about 80 percent," he said.

Nov. 13 flu shot clinic

There's another opportunity to get a flu shot, said Everett Penney, Andover's director of public health. The health department is holding a makeup session at the Senior Center, on Whittier Street, on Monday, Nov. 13, 1-3 p.m.

Get a pneumonia shot too

On an appointment basis, the Andover health department is offer-

ing at no cost a vaccine to prevent a common form of pneumonia, pneumonococcal pneumonia.

"It's very good. For most individuals one shot in a lifetime will do," said Dr. Coleman.

It's recommended for elders who are prone to upper respiratory problems.

Call 623-8299 to sign up.

Both the flu shot and the pneumonia vaccine are free and are supplied by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

It is possible for a visiting nurse or public health nurse to give a flu shot to people in their homes who are not able to get to one of the clinics, said Ms. Hamilton.

But what about colds?

Alas, there are no vaccines to ward off colds. They are caused by thousands of different viruses, said Dr. Coleman.

Some preventative measures

- During the flu and cold season get plenty of rest and eat well.
- Keep some distance from people who have the flu because they are highly contagious.
- Drink six to eight glasses of liquids a day.
- Stock up on vitamin-rich fruits and vegetables.

Go on the offense

Many local people take the herb

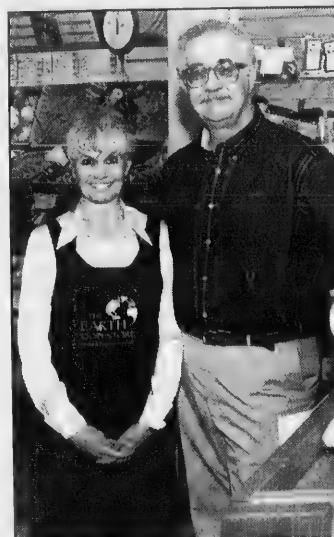


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger
Glenda McKertich, left, said taking herbs and natural vitamins to ward off colds and flu has become more mainstream in the last few years. Her husband Walter, right, takes homeopathic remedies at the first sign of a cold or flu symptom. "I just never get a cold, not in years," he said. The McKertichs own The Earthfood Store on Chestnut Street, Andover.

echinacea on a regular basis as an immune system builder during the flu

season and even all year round, said Glenda McKertich, who with her husband, Walter, owns The Earthfood Store, on Chestnut Street. She said taking herbs and natural vitamins to ward off colds and flu has become more mainstream in the last few years.

People are taking more responsibility for their health these days, she said.

"People are caring what they put into their bodies. They are realizing that it does matter."

Among the preventative measures she suggests are drinking fruit juices and eating organic vegetables like yams, which are loaded with Vitamin C and natural estrogen.

Don't get stressed. Anxiety lowers the body's ability to do battle with these viruses, according to Ms.

McKertich, who suggests two-thirds of the people in Andover are running in many different directions.

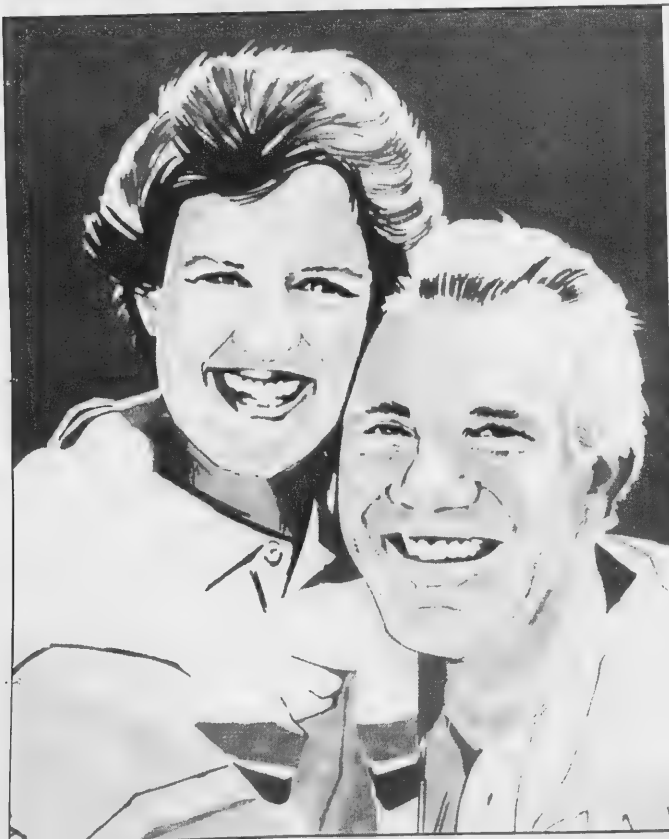
At the first sign of a cold or flu symptom, Mr. McKertich takes oscillococcinum, a homeopathic remedy.

"I just never get a cold, not in years," he said.

Ms. McKertich said the old remedies from yesteryear, such as eucalyptus tea, honey, cayenne pepper and licorice are increasingly sought after for congestion and sore throats.

"This is where you meet your friends."

Helen Wertheimer, commenting on the flu shot clinics held in Andover.



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Andover's first assisted living residence is under construction

Construction for Marland Place, Andover's first assisted living residence began last month.

Located in the former Marland Mill on the bank of the Shawsheen River on Stevens Street, Marland Place will feature 129 one-bedroom, two-bedroom and studio apartments for seniors who want the advantages of assisted living. The residence will open in 1996. People who are interested in receiving information should call Lisa Lamparelli at 475-4225.

"Marland Place will be ideal for seniors who want to maintain their independence yet need some assistance with things such as bathing, eating, dressing. Adult children with parents who need this level of assistance now have a choice. Mom or dad does not need to be admitted to full-time nursing care," said Ms. Lamparelli, director of marketing and community relations.

Ms. Lamparelli explained that assisted living at Marland Place means living in a high-quality residential setting and having access to personal services and professional healthcare when they are needed. "This combination is perfect for

Each apartment contains a kitchenette, plenty of closet space, a full bath and other amenities. Residents will be able to furnish their apartments the way they want by bringing their own furniture with them. Marland Place can also provide furniture.

seniors who need some assistance with daily activities and want to remain as independent as possible for as long as possible," said Ms. Lamparelli.

"We're very different from a nursing home where the residents require nursing care and are frequently inactive. Our residents will be active, involved residents of our community at Marland Place," she explained.

Marland Place features a "Main Street" theme – a community within a community atmosphere. Similar to Main Street in Andover, Main Street in Marland Place will enable residents to shop, dine and attend to personal business and grooming. The interior Main Street will include a cafe, a convenience store, a beauty shop and a bank.

Residents will be able to attend exercise classes, mail letters and packages, attend worship services or read in the library on Main Street. Transportation for outings will be provided by Marland Place staff. Convenience is the key to all the services provided at Marland Place.

Food that's professionally prepared by chefs and served by waiters will also be featured. "We know how important meals and companionship are to seniors so we try to make dining as enjoyable as possible," said Ms. Lamparelli.

Marland Place is sponsored by National Health Management, which operates several assisted living residences in the eastern United States, including Herrick House in Beverly.

"We want our residents to know they always have a choice.

Everything we do is designed to offer a choice. We want them to maintain a sense of independence, dignity and security. Our staff will be there to assist them," she said.

Marland Place combines the historic architecture of a mill building with the modern comforts of a safe and secure assisted living residence. Each apartment will match the architecture with high ceilings and large windows so residents can look out over the Shawsheen River. Residents can choose among studio, one-bedroom or two-bedroom apartments.

Each apartment contains a kitchenette, plenty of closet space, a full bath and other amenities. Residents will be able to furnish their apartments the way they want by bringing their own furniture with them. Marland Place can also provide furniture.

"We're excited about providing this type of residence in Andover for the first time. We know it's a new concept for many people, yet we also know there's a need for it, too," said Ms. Lamparelli.

"People should call me any time for more information," she said.

NOW YOU HAVE A CHOICE—MARLAND PLACE

Soon you will be able to live comfortably at Marland Place, Andover's first and only assisted living residence. There really is no other choice.

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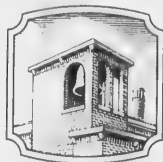
Marland Place combines the historic architecture of a mill building with the modern comforts of a safe and

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General Health

Lecithin found to reduce memory lapses in adults

Continued from page 10

61 people, ages 50 to 80, took either a placebo or two tablespoons of granular lecithin each day for five weeks. Before and after the study period, participants took memory tests and kept diaries of memory lapses, such as forgetting names, misplacing things or having a word "on the tip of the tongue."

Those who took the lecithin reported a significant decrease in memory lapses, from 35 to 19 per week, compared to those who took the placebo. A larger follow-up study on 117 people, ages 35 to 80, confirmed the earlier findings. The second study further showed the youngest participants (ages 35 to 49) improved the most, but all age groups had significantly fewer memory lapses.

The researchers, Dr. Florence Safford of Florida International University and Dr. Barry Baumeister of the Neuromedical Centers of South Florida, suggested that lecithin might benefit memory by enabling certain nerves to better transmit signals. Also since lecithin is an important

building block in nerve membranes it might help maintain nerve structure as a person ages.

Drs. Safford and Baumeister concluded that "the cost of lecithin is so low, the negative side effects so minimal, and the potential benefits so positive that we would recommend trying the use of lecithin granules as food supplements to all persons experiencing memory problems." Their studies did not address people experiencing illnesses such as Parkinson's or Alzheimer's disease.

The richest food sources of lecithin are eggs, red meats and nuts. Some experts have noted that, in our efforts to cut back on such fatty foods, we may be unintentionally decreasing lecithin intake to suboptimal levels.

Eliminating an egg from the daily diet, for example, results in one-third less total lecithin for the day, on average. For people concerned about getting an adequate intake of lecithin, granular supplements like those used in the study are available in health food and drug stores.

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Dr. Chatson completed a residency in General Surgery at Hartford Hospital followed by a Plastic Surgery residency at Brown University - Rhode Island Hospital. Most recently he finished a fellowship in Hand Surgery at Brigham and Women's / Children's Hospital program. He is particularly interested in breast reconstruction and hand surgery.

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Siemens announces smallest programmable hearing aid

Siemens, a leader in electronics and hearing aid technology, has announced the smallest programmable hearing aid available on the market today. The *Illusion* is one of the latest CIC (completely in the canal) hearing instruments. As such, it is only visible by looking down into the ear canal of the wearer.

Siemens has incorporated technology only available in much larger instruments, until now. The *Illusion* can automatically compensate for the loudness of incoming sounds, making it more effective in noise and other adverse circumstances.

The programmable feature makes it highly adaptable to the users requirements. And if hearing or requirements change, the unit can be reset to accommodate those changes.

The human cochlea is where most non-corrective hearing loss is located. The cochlea is the structure which looks like a snail, and houses the individually tuned hair cells, that send signals to the brain. This type of hearing loss is called "nerve deafness" or sensorineural hearing loss.

The normal cochlea automatically compresses the signals received

from the outside world. The impaired cochlea loses this ability with the loss of hearing. The resulting abnormal "growth of loudness" makes most hearing aids less effective for a significant percentage of wearers. The results are evidenced by the user having to change the volume frequently, or not hearing clearly in the presence of background noise.

The programmable CIC automatically compensates for this abnormal growth of loudness, making it extremely effective for the wearer, while being the most discreet of instruments available today.

In all CIC instruments made today, this feature is absent. The resultant units are almost invisible when worn, but unable to adjust to the wide variety of listening situations, and unable to be programmed to adjust for hearing loss changes.

The Siemens *Illusion* is truly a marriage of high tech processing - resulting in effective hearing compensation, and a small housing - resulting in a most cosmetic, least noticeable unit available today.

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Women's Issues

Women insufficiently informed on breast cancer treatment options

A recent national survey of 800 women 35 years and older showed that 63 percent would choose lumpectomy (removing only the lump) with radiation therapy and only 20 percent would choose mastectomy (removal of the breast) for treatment of early stage breast cancer when fully informed about these two options and their comparable success rates.

According to National Cancer Institute data, however, only 28 percent of women with early stage breast cancer receive lumpectomies. Responses to the national survey, conducted by two non-profit research groups, the Alliance for Aging Research and the Society for the Advancement of Women's Health Research, revealed that the form of treatment women receive is quite different from what average American women would prefer.

"This is an extremely important finding of the opinions of American women," said Phyllis Greenberger, executive director of the Society for the Advancement of Women's Health Research, "because it strongly suggests that women are not currently being given all the facts before they make their decisions about breast can-

cer treatment."

The survey found that women 65 years and older were even less informed about breast cancer treatment options. However, like their younger peers, women over 65 favored lumpectomy over mastectomy by a wide margin when both options were fully explained.

"While it is imperative to educate all women, a majority of breast cancer cases affect women between the ages of 65 and 84," said Daniel Perry, executive director of the Alliance for Aging Research. "This survey confirms that women in this age group require more education than they are receiving right now to ensure they are adequately informed about the treatment choices that are available. The importance of doctors communicating clearly with their patients about their treatment options cannot be overstated."

For a complete copy of the survey, "Attitudes and Preferences of American Women Concerning Treatments for Early Stage Breast Cancer," call the Society for the Advancement of Women's Health Research at (202) 223-8224 or the Alliance for Aging Research at (202) 293-2856.

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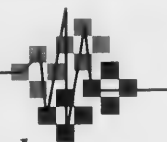
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Tallman Eye Associates is a multi-specialty eye care practice dedicated to medical excellence and personalized service.

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Women's Issues

Depression: What every woman should know

Women experience clinical depression about twice as often as men, but the good news is that this common illness is highly treatable.

For most women, standard treatments for depression are effective, enabling them to return to normal functioning.

Symptoms of depression last two weeks or longer and include sadness, loss of interest, pessimism, worthlessness or guilt, anxiety, changes in sleeping and eating habits, fatigue, poor concentration, irritability, thoughts of death, and chronic aches and pains.

Varied factors unique to women's lives may play a role in the development of depression in those vulnerable to the illness, say experts at the National Institute of Mental Health. Hormonal cycles, stress, victimization, and certain personality patterns are possibly significant factors on which research is now focused. Regardless of contributing factors, standard treatments for depression are effective for a majority of women. Seeking treatment early is important, especially for depressed mothers,



For most women, standard treatments for depression are effective, enabling them to return to normal functioning.

whose illness can negatively affect their children's development.

Common treatments for depression are medication, psychotherapy, or a combination of the two. Only a qualified professional can decide which treatment is right for an individual. With appropriate treatment, nearly 80 percent of those with depression can begin to feel better, most within a matter of weeks.

For a free brochure about women and depression, write: DEPRESSION, Dept. W, Rockville, MD 20857; or call 1-800-421-4211.

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Alternative

Going natural with herbal remedies

Should herbal remedies—some dating back to the dawn of medicine—be sitting side-by-side with modern drugs in your medicine cabinet? Apparently, a lot of American consumers think so. About \$1.6 billion worth of herbal remedies were purchased last year, making them the fastest growing product category in drug stores.

All herbs contain unique substances including phytochemicals or "marker compounds" involved in the healing or preventive effects associated with some botanicals. Also, it is considered more beneficial to use the whole plant than just its isolated ingredients. After widespread use in Europe for centuries, organizations such as the British Herbal Pharmacopoeia and Kommission E have identified a number of herbal



remedies and their actions. For example:

Echinacea is believed to help activate the body's immune system, and is prescribed in Europe as a remedy for flu and colds.

Goldenseal, thought to be a natural antibiotic, is used to ward off infections and treat sore throats.

Continued on page 23

C · H · A · N · G · E · S

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A woman's body begins changing when she reaches her forties, and continues to change throughout her fifties, sixties, and seventies. Many women wonder if the changes they are experiencing are normal, if they should be concerned, and if any changes can be helped through medication.

Summer OB/GYN understands those changes and helps women as they mature. If you, or a woman you know has a concern, you can call Gail Roberts, RN at Summer OB/GYN between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday. She specializes in gynecological questions, and understands that answering your concerns now, not later, will help you feel better, both physically and mentally. Helping women at all stages of their lives...the specialists at Summer OB/GYN.

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Professional care provided by Academy Manor staff

Academy Manor of Andover has been providing care for 20 years under the same administration and ownership. Since 1975, owner and senior administrator David Solomont has implemented many innovative ideas and has increased medical services and specialties at the facility to serve the growing needs of the community. An expansion in 1986 paved the way to care for 174 Guests (residents of the home). Renovations and updates in furnishings have been done on an ongoing basis. Academy Manor is committed to staying in pace with advancements in geriatrics and long term care.

Located in a quiet residential neighborhood only a 1/2 mile from the heart of Andover, Academy Manor borders the Phillips Academy bird sanctuary. No matter the season, the beauty of the surrounding landscape provides a pleasant backdrop for Guest and visitors alike. Bird houses made by the men's weekly woodworking group are in several trees on the grounds of the home.

Guests and their families and friends enjoy strolling along the walking/wheelchair path, or relaxing at one of the many park benches along the path or on the patios. Frequent sightings of birds or perched at one of the "specially-made" houses is a delight for observers.

During times of inclement weather, there are many comfortable areas throughout Academy Manor where people can visit.

Teamwork with a capital "T" is the key word for staff members of this family owned and operated home. Staff members at Academy Manor of Andover through their hard work, dedication, and teamwork are proud of their achievement of deficiency-free survey conducted by the Department of Public Health.

Academy Manor of Andover offers a range of services - skilled, intermediate, and hospice care, respite stays and short-term rehabilitation - all provided in a warm, home-like atmosphere.

Under the guidance of newly-appointed Director of Nursing Margaret "Bobbie" Shanley, RN, MSN, the professional nurses and certified nursing assistants team provides 24-hour care with compassion and medical expertise for each of the guests.

A full-time therapy department offers both physical, occupational and speech therapies. The therapists work with Guests to maximize their individual abilities. When therapists are not providing direct therapy in the "Health Club" they can be found in many therapeutic activities which utilize their special expertise.

Enter the doors of Academy Manor of Andover seven days a week, 365 days a year, and you'll find an energetic activity team in the midst of providing a diverse social and therapeutic program. Exercise groups, discussion groups, cooking and baking classes, and an array of music programs led by Academy's full-time music therapist are just a sample. Religious services are also provided for all faiths. Guests enjoy trips on Academy's handicap accessible luxury bus to sporting events, restaurants, and to many other exciting destinations. A renowned volunteer program is coordinated by Academy's activity director, Tracey Meech. Volunteers are always welcome.

Under the direction of Cliff Nelson, Academy Manor's dietary team serves a unique multi-choice meal program featuring a five-week menu cycle. The extensive menu option plan can be designed around special diets. The atmosphere of the many dining rooms at Academy Manor of Andover is one that is rarely found in a medical setting. Birthday parties and other special celebrations are gladly accommodated.

A beauty and barber shop is conveniently located at Academy Manor of Andover. Whether a permanent or a haircut, the "Hairs to You" salon can oblige.

In the gift shop Guests can charge their purchases giving them the opportunity to do their own shopping. The shop offers an array of cards, candy, gifts and sundries.

Academy Manor is proud of its long-standing service as a training site for nursing students, occupational therapy and physical therapy students and as a site for interns in administration and music therapy.

Administrator Natalie Donahue manages the daily operations of the facility. This enables owner and senior administrator, David Solomont to be accessible to Guests and their families. Those seeking admission information meet with David Solomont or admission coordinator Laurie Ortstein.

This non-traditional approach for admissions allows Academy's social service team more time to provide optimal direct service to all Guests and their families. Doris Wayman and Fran Lahey facilitate a weekly women's support group and a men's club for Guests (residents) of the home. A unique support group - "Daughters of Mothers" was designed to help daughters who have mothers residing at the home.

For further information or a brochure, contact David Solomont or Laurie Ortstein at 475-0944.

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Alternative

Going natural with herbal remedies

Continued from page 20

Valerian has been shown in clinical trials to improve sleep quality and reduce nervous tension. It is used throughout Europe to relieve insomnia and as a mild sedative.

Saw Palmetto is commonly used to treat enlarged prostate. Controlled clinical tests in Germany have confirmed its effectiveness for this indication.

Ginkgo Biloba has been used clinically in Europe to increase blood circulation, particularly to the brain. Lack of blood flow to the brain is known to be a factor involved in age-related diseases such as Alzheimer's and short-term memory loss.

Ginseng is renowned throughout Asia for its ability to reduce stress and increase energy.

Garlic has been shown clinically to lower LDL ("bad" cholesterol) levels. Evidence also suggests that it helps prevent high blood pressure and blood clots.

To enjoy the benefits of herbal remedies, you don't have to hunt them in the woods. They are available in drug stores, supermarkets and mass merchandising outlets.

Nor do you have to chew on leaves,

roots and berries, or even boil them in a kettle like grandma used to do. Modern herbal remedies come in highly palatable forms, such as Your Life soft gelatin capsules that are easy to swallow and protect the liquid herbal extracts from oxidation and deterioration.

Strict standards of quality and potency are extremely important because plants can vary greatly, depending on growing location, climate, soil nutrients and other factors. "People are more concerned than ever about what they put into their bodies, and want to be assured of getting what they pay for," says Gale Bensussen, president of Leiner Health Products, the nation's largest manufacturer of vitamins and nutritional supplements. Besides meeting strict pharmacopoeial standards, the company has introduced the 'Phyto-Graph' - a graph on each product package showing the results of sophisticated laboratory tests (known as high performance liquid chromatography) confirming the presence of key "marker" ingredients.

If you would like to learn more or have questions about herbal remedies, call the Your Life hotline at 1-800-533-VITA.

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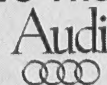
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